WORST FLOOD
SWEEPS DOWN
ON WASHINGTONTributaries Roll
Torrent of Water
Toward Capital.

Pictures on Page 31

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The flood-laden crest of the Potomac River today was sweeping down the nation's capital, leaving a mountain of mud, debris and wreckage in its wake.

The water crept up inch by inch, more and more threatening the city, adding to the emergency food and shelter problems of the already crowded Red Cross canteens.

Official reports listed 10 known dead, scores of missing in the tri-state area. The flood has killed at least 100 people in the Potomac valley, and is being reckoned in millions of dollars.

Royal, Va., remained afloat, but marooned and both the city and Culpepper, Va., were isolated early today as the smaller cities and towns throughout the Potomac valley.

The Rappahannock river in the Potomac valley, Fredericksburg, Va., was reported hardest hit. Although the 45-foot-high waters that brought it down in the Potomac valley, the city remained afloat.

It had no electric power, its water supply was contaminated and there was little hope of either being restored. The next two days, more than 10,000 typhoid inoculations were being given, and citizens were ordered to boil all drinking water.

Weather bureau and army engineers warned the crest—estimated at about 18 feet—should be over the city by midnight. The water would mean higher water at least would be 11 feet above flood stage and six feet over the record peak during the serious flood of 1936.

The known dead included John D. 31, of Bethesda, Md., who died while attempting to pull a stalled auto out of a ditch; Joseph Lamp, power company lineman, electrocuted while working on a power line; and Joseph D. 63, and his wife, Elizabeth, both of Baltimore, victims of a traffic accident attributed to the storm. Red Cross headquarters here were probing reports of additional victims throughout the area.

COURTHOUSE STEPS
CONTRACT AWARDED

Will Start Extensive Improvement Program.

The county commissioners today awarded the contract for the improvement of the steps on the west side of the courthouse and installation of new ones to the Ball Construction Co. of Marion, which was the only bidder.

Work will be started on or about Oct. 1, the commissioners said, and will launch an extensive improvement program. The improvements are announced earlier in the year, the commissioners said, and the space and time for which bids were to be received today.

Installation of the new steps inside the east entrance leading up to the second floor of the courthouse, and the improvement of the steps and the sidewalk on the south entrance, will be completed by Oct. 26.

Introducing
Susan Drake

She took up the challenge to find out why an "All-American" quarter-back was the campus "girl" hero. Susan was due for a lot of surprises. You will be too when you read what happened in the new mystery serial to appear in The Star. Watch for "Murder on the Campus" Starts Tuesday

County Pennants in Scrap Drive

YOUR SCRAP
...brought it downKEEP SCRAP
Rubber Metal

SALVAGE

Either Douglas, an employee of the War Production Board's conservation division, holds the pennant for a six-foot pennant which the WPB is going to award to counties across the nation which produce 100 pounds of scrap per person in the news-

paper scrap drive. The pennants are to be flown from courthouses. The pennant is shown in Washington. Whether Marion county will receive a pennant will be known when the final figures for the county's three-week drive, ending today, are announced.

A 55-year-old Marion woman was arrested on a charge of keeping a house of ill fame, two men were arrested on charges of illegal sale of whisky, another man was arrested on a charge of operating a gambling game and 13 others, including a juvenile, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct in a raid conducted by city police shortly after midnight this morning in which 25 Negroes were taken into police custody.

Those arrested and the charges against each are:

Mrs. Ella Holt, 52, of 822 Kenton avenue, keeping a house of prostitution.

Ollie Holt, 47, of 822 Kenton avenue, illegal sale of whisky.

LeRoy Salice, 27, of 672 Hickory street, illegal sale of whisky.

William Augustus, 28, of 868 Hickory street, operating a gambling game.

Face Misconduct Charge

The following were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct: Melvin Madden, 25, of 688 Senate street; Thomas Hill, 39, of 822 Kenton avenue; Walter Fields, 34, of 822 Kenton avenue; Aaron James, 34, of 822 Kenton avenue; William Robert Hill, 35, of Cincinnati; Leland Wells, 42, of 822 Kenton avenue; Paul Buchanan, 32, of 822 Kenton avenue; Aaron Jefferson, 37, of 822 Kenton avenue; Allan Whitlock, 34, of 822 Kenton avenue; Joe Alexander, 18, of Marion; Charles Reese, 52, of 912 Kenton avenue; Jack Wilson, 29, of 822 Kenton avenue; and a 16-year old boy.

Eight others were being held by police pending completion of investigation by police officers and Acting City Solicitor R. M. Wilhelm and Assistant Robert L. Kelly.

They are: Lloyd Simpson, 29, of 822 Kenton avenue; Mary Lee Nelson, 34, of 672 Hickory street; Mattie Davis, 42, of 756 1/2 Fairfield street; Mattie Florence Price, 35, of 758 Croston avenue; Lillie Fowler, 23, of 880 Kenton avenue; Janet Ivy, 40, of 221 Cass avenue; Helen Pettilla, 23, of 749 1/2 Fairfield street; and Jerry Jones, 23, of 822 Kenton avenue.

Arranged by Police

Members of the second and third shifts of the police department, some of whom had been

(Turn to RAID, Page 9)

DEMOCRATIC RALLY
SET HERE TUESDAY

McSweeney, Fletcher and Young on Program.

State and district Democratic candidates, headed by John McSweeney, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 in The Star auditorium. The meeting will be sponsored by the Marion County Democratic club.

Stephen Young, candidate for congressman-at-large, will speak. County and district candidates will be introduced.

Music will be furnished by the band of Buckeye Aerie No. 237, F. O. Eagles. R. M. Wilhelm, attorney, will preside.

When the goal for the Marion County United War Chest was set this year, provision was made for two new local war-time services.

One is a countywide recreation program for war workers on the home front. Sponsors of this program declare that Marion's thousands of war industrial workers need such a program. As industrial employment grows, the need will be even greater because workers who leave their home communities and come to Marion to take jobs will feel the need for a recreation center much more than those whose homes are always been in Marion.

Center Proposed

If these sponsors realize their hopes, Marion before long will have a center where dances can be arranged, games and billiard tables installed, reading rooms provided and an information bureau set up. They cite almost endless possibilities for such a center, and point to those now operating in many war industrial centers with gratifying results.

The idea isn't to compete with established agencies or commercial entertainment centers such as

(Turn to NEW AGENCIES, Pg. 9)

RED TROOPS FORCED BACK
BY NAZIS IN STALINGRAD137 Die As
Enemy Sub
Sinks ShipBy The Associated Press
SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 17.—An enemy submarine, lurking just outside the Gulf of St. Lawrence Wednesday night, torpedoed and sank the 2,200-ton Newfoundland steamer Caribou, taking the lives of 137 men, women and children making an eight-hour overnight trip from North Sydney, N. S., to Port Aux Basques, Newfoundland.

Among the victims were 13 Americans, including eight U. S. service men. Only one of 13 children aboard the vessel, a 13-month-old Leonard Shiers of Halifax—survived the sudden attack in Cabot street which caught many of the passengers asleep in their cabins.

Other victims were 39 Canadian service men and 49 civilians, including 16 women, and the entire other personnel of the ship except the captain.

(Turn to 137 DIE, Page 9)

FIERCE BATTLE
STILL RAGES
IN SOLOMONSNaval Quarters Predict Giant
Clash Between U. S. and
Japanese Fleets.By The Associated Press
Washington naval quarters today forecast a giant battle between the United States and Japanese fleets in the Solomon Islands consequent with the bitter struggle for control of Guadalcanal, the base, and Secretary of the Navy Knox declared.

"There is no concealing there's a good, stiff, tough fight on," Knox said the outcome had not yet been determined.

Asked if he thought the American positions could be held against the onslaught of a powerful Japanese naval armada and troop reinforcements, Knox replied:

"I certainly hope so. I expect so. I don't want to make any more predictions, but every man out there, afloat and ashore, will give a good account of himself."

Restrained Optimism

In the absence of specific details, Knox's comment reflected a restrained optimism and indicated at least that the battle was far from one-sided despite the fact that the Japanese were bringing their heaviest forces to bear.

While the navy carefully guarded its fleet movements, Washington naval sources saw the likelihood of a sea engagement possibly even greater than the battle at Midway or in the Coral Sea.

The navy announced yesterday that a large enemy fleet concentration had been sighted near Shortland Island, 260 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, in addition to the strong flotilla already hovering off Guadalcanal itself.

As the battle raged toward a showdown, bitter ground fighting in the tangled Guadalcanal jungles developed between an American Marine reinforced by regular U. S. army troops, and the encroaching enemy.

Nearly landed Japanese artillery was reported heavily shelling American positions, while offshore U. S. torpedoes darted in to attack enemy warships. In the opening phases, the navy said, the swift movement to craft rammed home a probable hit on a Japanese cruiser.

Japs Hammered in Kiska

Meanwhile, in other zones of the far-flung Pacific conflict, Japanese invasion forces in the Aleutian Islands were reported undergoing terrific bombardment at Kiska, their last foothold in the northern archipelago, and new allied gains were cited on the New Guinea front.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said United Nations troops had pushed the Japanese slightly farther back in fighting in the Owen Stanley mountains.

MacArthur also reported that allied war planes supporting American forces in the Solomons, bombed a large Japanese merchant ship at Buta, across the passage from Shortland Island.

Indications that the United Nations might be preparing to launch a counter-invasion of Japanese-occupied Burma were strengthened with the announcement that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, former commander of the British 8th army in North Africa, had arrived at headquarters in New Delhi, India.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief, in India, intimated yesterday that an attack on the Japanese in Burma might be forthcoming in an attempt to reopen vital supply routes to China.

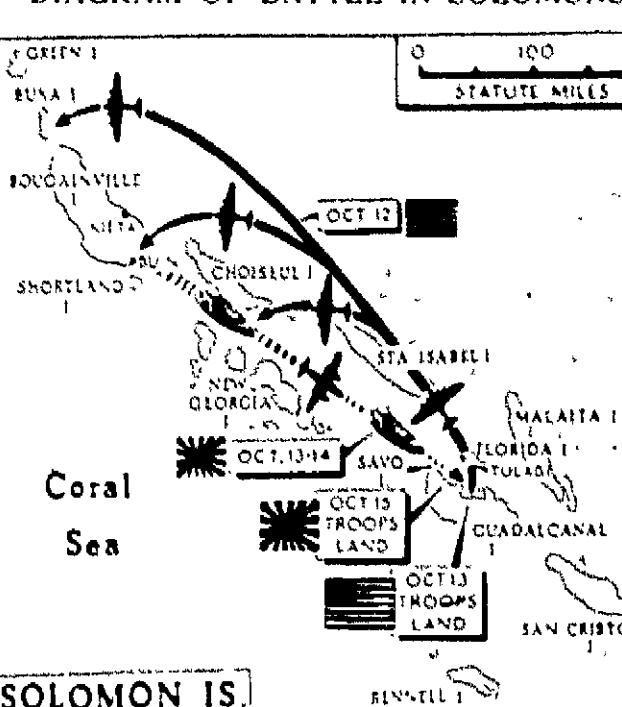
National City Bank
Gets War Bond Award

The National City bank this week received the treasury department "minute man" flag and 10 per cent insignia.

One hundred per cent of the employees are now giving 10 per cent of their pay weekly for the purchase of war bonds, bank officials said.

Certification to the treasury department was made recently by the war savings staff of Ohio.

DIAGRAM OF BATTLE IN SOLOMONS



The map above shows developments in the gigantic battle for possession of Guadalcanal Island. The navy said the action started Oct. 12 (Oct. 11, 5 p.m.) with U. S. air attacks on Japanese installations as far away as Buia Island and on shipping off New Georgia Island (heavy arrow). U. S. reinforcements landed on Guadalcanal Oct. 13 while Japanese air and sea units bombarded American positions on Guadalcanal Oct. 13 and 14 (broken line). Japanese reinforcements landed on the island Oct. 15.

Attendance Mark Set
at Football Game

Last night's Harding-Ashland football game set an attendance record for Harding stadium, school officials reported today.

A checkup this morning showed there were 3,608 paid admissions, indicating a total gate of about \$1,300. Final count of the money was to be completed later today.

Junior high players admitted free, band members, players and managers, workers and concession operators and holders of complimentary tickets from both schools swelled the attendance to between 4,100 and 4,200 persons.

Details of the game appear on today's sports page.

RENT REGISTRATION
DEADLINE PASSESBetween 5,500 and 6,000 File
in Marion County.

Between 5,500 and 6,000 registration blanks have been filed by landlords in Marion county and county John K. Bateman, area rent director said this morning.

Yesterday was the deadline for filing. Landlords who did not file are subject to a fine of \$5,000 and a year's imprisonment.

Anyone who filed from now on, unless it is for a unit rented after Sept. 16, is technically subject to the full penalty, Mr. Bateman said. He has received orders from regional headquarters in Cleveland as to enforcement procedure except for cases of willful violation.

For a week or two the area rent office at 204 West Center street will be kept busy editing the registrations, and weeding out those that are incomplete or illegible. Landlords who have not filed registrations properly will be notified and asked to go to the rent office and make a correct registration.

Not until the work of sorting the registrations has been completed and a geographic file made will the office begin acting on complaints, Mr. Bateman said.

FACTORY OWNER SEIZED

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The FBI announced today that the owner of a \$1,600,000 corporation engaged in war production until this month was one of 35 enemy aliens seized in roundups during the week.

While declaring himself heartily in favor of the bill, McNary served notice that he would be obliged to oppose any motion for a vote until the absentees have been given an opportunity to return. Thus, senate action may be delayed until late next week or the following week.

November Draft Call To Take Two
Classes of Married Men in OhioBy The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Col. Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, said today that two types of married men—those who were inducted into military service and those who were inducted into the navy—would be called to help fill Ohio's November draft quota.

Present 3-A men who have wives (but no children) with whom they "maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes" will not be touched immediately, he added.

Classifications to be drawn upon for the call follow:

1—A men without dependents; 2—Men who had been given a classification because of collateral dependency (mothers or fathers); 3—Men who married when selection appeared imminent; 4—Men married since Dec. 8; 5—Men formerly ruled 1-B because of minor physical disabilities; 6—Some former 4-F (had physical condition) who have been re-examined and reclassified.

"There will be adequate men within these groups to fill the November call," Goble said, "and on for the call follow:

CITY FACING
DARKEST HOUR
OF LONG SIEGEBerlin Claims German Forces
Reach Volga Banks on
Two-Mile Front.By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—Red army troops, defiant against odds that had forced four retreats through a strategically important industrial section of north Stalingrad, battled fiercely today to prevent the Germans from fanning out along the banks of the Volga and breaking the flanks of the defense.

(Berlin broadcasts say the Germans already have won the west bank of the Volga on a two-mile front.)

Stalingrad was experiencing her darkest hours of siege.

The Germans (occupied an industrial settlement which had been a battlefield for weeks above the city's heart and attempted to expand both north and south against the Soviet flanks.

Although the Russians were forced to abandon the settlement under German bombing, tank attacks and the fire of some 30,000 infantrymen, the Red Star said they checked the enemy outside that district. The invaders requested.

Announce Withdrawal

Later in this fourth day of the new German offensive the Soviet information bureau announced a withdrawal of the sector, not specified or identified, and dispatched said the battle was intensified as further Nazi reserves swung into line to bolster the shock forces already numerically superior.

A fourth withdrawal of Soviet forces at Stalingrad was announced by the noon communiqué, which also reported that "at heavy cost, the Germans managed to advance slightly" in a planned, supported attack southeast of Novorossiysk.

The communiqué reported that the Russians defending one street had slain 350 Germans and destroyed 23 tanks.

(A Berlin broadcast yesterday declared the Germans had now occupied half of Stalingrad.)

Despite the setbacks, Russian troops "are repulsing furious attacks by numerically superior enemy forces" in the area of the battered city, the communiqué announced in this 54th day of the siege.

43 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

Forty-three German tanks were declared added to the scrapheap of war yesterday while about a regiment of infantry died in the struggle to decide whether the swastika or the Red flag was to fly above the ruins.

Red army artillery and infantry detachments demolished 24 blockhouses and various war materiel and annihilated about two companies of Nazi riflemen in local actions northwest of Stalingrad, the communiqué said.

"On another sector," it reported, "humanistic units which were attempting to restore lost positions were driven back under the blows of Soviet troops. More than 200 enemy dead were left on the battlefield."

Large scale artillery and patrol activity was indicated on several sectors of the central (Moscow) front. The communiqué said about 400 enemy officers and men in that area yesterday.

Guerrillas were reported active behind axis positions in the north Caucasus.

Berlin Claims Red
Positions OverrunBy The Associated Press
BERLIN (FROM GERMAN BROADCASTS), Oct. 17.—The German high command reported today that Nazi forces overrun numerous Soviet positions in Stalingrad yesterday in an advance which cut off Red army troops northwest of the city and left the Russians "facing annihilation."

"Infantry and panzer formations, in close cooperation with incessantly attacking air formations and Luftwaffe flak artillery, continued their attacks in spite of embittered enemy opposition," the war bulletin said.

"They overran numerous strong points and dug-in panzers and entered the gun factory of the 'Red Barricade.' Through this advance northward, enemy forces northwest of the town were cut off from their communications and are facing annihilation."

His Losses Reported

The high command asserted the Nazi air force "during the daytime completely eliminated the Soviet air force and downed 18

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 9)

MORALS CHARGE FILED AGAINST ERROL FLYNN

Stage Struck James Film Actor.

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—Actor, who has won many a heart on the silver screen, today was charged with a morals offense against a girl under 18, regardless of consent, constitutes rape.

Policewoman Kulas and Mrs. Hansen told her she was working in a drugstore when Knapp offered to introduce her to Flynn, then took her to the McEvoy party.

Flynn began showing her attention. Mrs. Hansen quoted the girl as saying: "He told me he was very fond of me and would get me a job."

"He asked me to go upstairs with him," Mrs. Hansen said. "Later we went back downstairs and he told me he would call me the next night but he never called."

MARION COUPLE VISIT SON, MAJOR IN ARMY

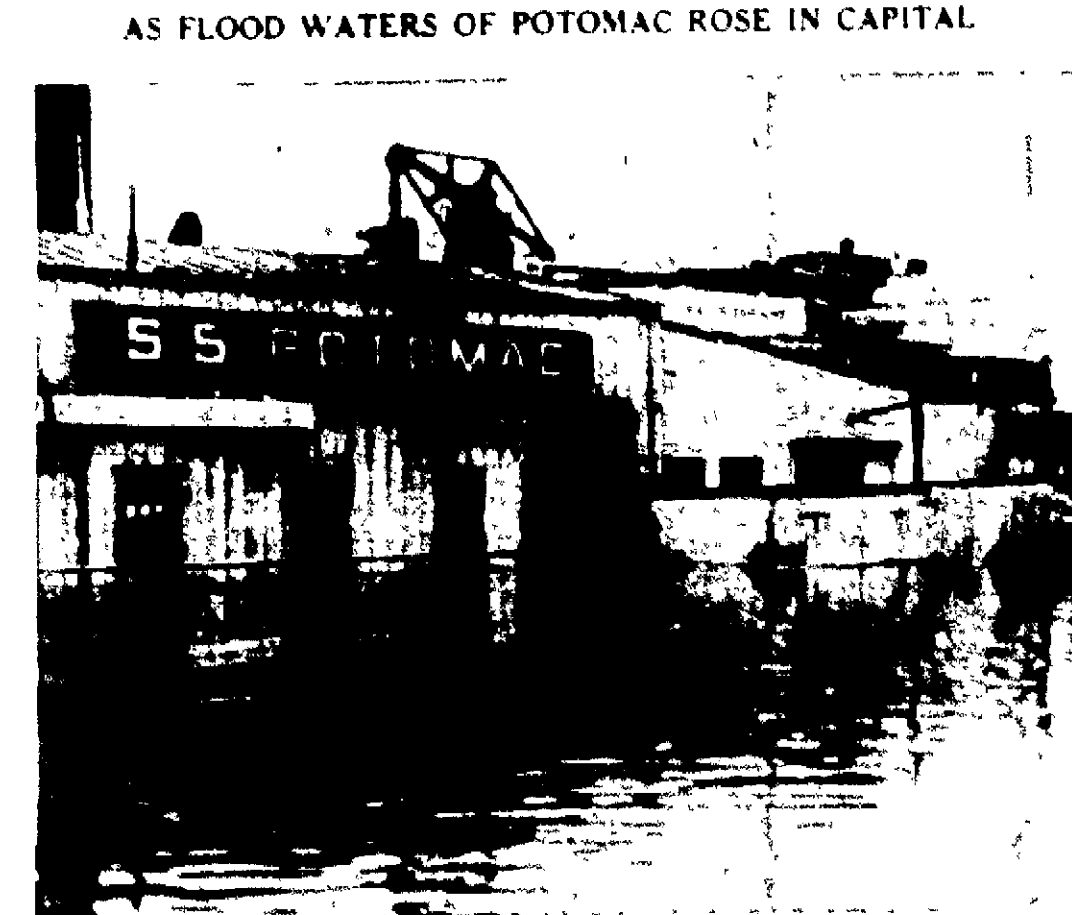
Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter Back from Nashville Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter of 292 East Center street returned Thursday from a few days' visit with their son, Major Fred J. Hunter who is at present located near Nashville, Tenn., on maneuvers.

Dr. Hunter is in charge of the plastic maxillo-facial surgery. He was graduated from Ohio State university medical school in 1934 after which he served two years rotating internship at Lenox Hill hospital in New York City. Following his internship he spent three and one-half years as resident physician in ear, nose and throat and facial plastic surgery at Presbyterian hospital of the Columbia Medical center in New York.

For the last two years Major Hunter has been associated with Dr. Girard F. Oberender, one of the leading ear, nose and throat specialists in New York. He was a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia Medical Center and was one of the staff of the Presbyterian and Lenox Hill hospitals.

Enroute home Dr. and Mrs. Hunter visited Pfc. Orlo Hoover and Mrs. Hoover who accompanied them home and will spend Pfc. Hoover's 14-day leave with his mother in Bucyrus and Mrs. Hoover's parents in Ashland, W. Va. They called on Mrs. J. B. Smith, formerly of Marion, and a sister of Attorney John H. Bartram.



Swollen by rains, the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers cause flood conditions in the District of Columbia and surrounding Virginia cities with Washington itself threatened with the worst flood in history. Picture above shows a street scene along the Potomac in the capital. Note auto at left. President Roosevelt made a personal inspection of the area.

WAR COST FOR YEAR TO HIT 74 BILLIONS

President Sends Report to Congress on Expenses.

By THE Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—President Roosevelt today sent Congress a report that total war expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, were estimated at \$74,000,000,000.

In addition, interest on the public debt in this 12-month period was estimated at \$1,450,000,000 to bring aggregate federal outlays for the current fiscal year to \$80,000,000,000.

Non-war expenditures of the government, Mr. Roosevelt reported, have been cut more than a third from the 1939 peak.

The Chief Executive submitted a 98-page analysis of trends of non-war governmental spending which showed that from a peak of \$6,510,000,000 in 1939 they had dropped 66.5 per cent. Those estimated for this year at \$1,000,000,000 under the figure for the last fiscal period. They compare with a 1939 of \$2,154,000,000 in 1939.

Covering Mr. Roosevelt's entire tenure in the White House, the report showed war expenditures had jumped ahead from a low of \$375,000,000 in 1933, passing the billion dollar mark for the first time in 1938. The total for the 1941 fiscal year was \$8,701,000,000 and for the last fiscal year, subject to mid or final adjustments, \$20,011,000,000.

The report was prepared by the budget director, and Mr. Roosevelt said in an accompanying message to Congress that it shows the "important results which have been made without any firing back of munitions considerations."

He sent it to Congress for its "information" and made no request for any action.

NOTED ACTRESS DIES

Scrap Drive Money To Buy Equipment

It was voted to purchase playground equipment with proceeds of the scrap metal drive at a meeting of the Glenwood P. T. A. Thursday night. Plans also were made for a penny supper Friday, Oct. 23 at the school. Mrs. Ernest Dutton, president, was in charge of the meeting. The program included a piano solo by Helva Holloway, Ruth Emma Osborne and Emma McClain, and readings by Mary Helen Hutchinson. Mrs. Dutton collected with a group of a dozen members.

Cecil Gable, principal at Glenwood Junior High school, talked on the two-mill levy. To a second grade, taught by Miss Lawrence Russell, won the dinner for having the most parents present.

Chief participation in collecting has been stepped up to a point where more is being collected than in any other school in the district.



PUT MORE SUN IN SUNDAY with a delicious Sunday Dinner AT Turoff's "Where Good Food and Good People Meet!" ESTABLISHED 1919

FEAVER BROS.
EXPERT BODY & FENDER
Repairing and Painting and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will SAVE YOUR TIRES
Near Ohio Theatre, Ph. 3863

Lose Ugly Fat

No Starvation Diets, No Exercise, No Bother. Science has at last found the ideal way to reduce safely and quickly without interference with your normal appearance or habits. Thousands of men and women have already proven the amazing power of "Korjena Tablets" to their everlasting joy and happiness. Money-Back Guarantee. We want you to try "Korjena Tablets" without one penny risk on your part. Take one box and if you aren't entirely satisfied with the results, bring the empty carton back and every penny will be cheerfully refunded in full.

ECKERD'S
Cut Rate Drug Store
140 S. Main St. Marion, O.

LARD SHORTAGE SEEN FOR U. S. CONSUMERS

Amount Available Will Depend on Lend-Lease Buying.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(Wide World)—Despite anticipated record breaking production of lard during the year which began this month, American consumers may not be able to buy as much of this product as they want, livestock trade statistics indicated today.

This will depend, however, on the extent of government buying or hard for military needs and lend-lease export. Trade experts said that should this buying continue to lag behind the volume federal officials indicated they would meet earlier in the year, there may be more than normal lard supplies for domestic civilian use.

So far this year, according to S. A. McMurray, provision trade expert here, the government has bought about 520,797,000 pounds of lard, or only 42 per cent of the amount produced.

McMurray estimated inspected lard production in the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30 may reach 2,250,000,000 pounds, an all time record, compared with 1,700,000,000 pounds in the 12 months period just concluded. Should the government take two-thirds of this the supply left for the smaller domestic population would be less than 800,000,000 pounds. In the five year period ending in 1941 average domestic consumption was 853,000,000 pounds.

Since the lend-lease program began in March, 1941, the government has taken close to 800,000,000 pounds, most of which has been shipped abroad.

An increase in hog marketings that foreshadowed the normal seasonal trend and threats of curbs on livestock caused hog prices to tumble almost \$1 per hundredweight this week to lowest levels for the past month. Cattle and lambs, however, were higher reflecting good meat demand.

KIDNAPED, FREED

Caledonia Legion Auxiliary Installs

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marie Mesmer. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Wade Blaney, president; Mrs. Rowena Hammond, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Haas, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Rose Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Seckel, treasurer. It was voted to give \$5 to the Marion Canteen and to send cards to all service men from the community.



Smiling happily and hugging a doll, four-year-old Vivian Miller (above), who had been missing from her San Francisco home for two days, told police at Grants Pass, Ore., that she arrived there with a man and woman whom she called "my new daddy and mommy." Meanwhile at Red Bluff, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dutton were being held by police and warrants charging the couple with kidnapping were issued in San Francisco.

DISTRICT METHODIST OFFICIAL TO PREACH

Dr. R. O. McClure To Be at 2 Marion Churches Sunday.

Dr. R. O. McClure of Lima, superintendent of the Lima district of the Ohio Methodist conference, will preach at two Marion churches tomorrow at morning and evening services. At 10:30 a. m. he will be at Prospect Street Methodist church and will conduct the first quarterly conference of the conference year for the congregation at the close of the worship period. At 7:30 p. m. he will give the sermon at Wesley Methodist and hold the first quarterly conference at 8:10.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

The King's Daughters were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Curtis Day with Mrs. Edna Brocklesby, Mrs. Mary Lyons assisting. The president, Mrs. Florence Clouse had charge of meeting. A baby clinic was discussed. Miss Naomi Clouse and Miss Redemeyer, county nurse, were guests. Miss Mary Dime and Mrs. Inez Landis won the contests.

Vera Chapter, O. E. S., was entertained at a Friendship night program by Buena Vista Chapter Thursday. Those attending from Caledonia were Mrs. N. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lakens, Mrs. Ada Geddis, Miss Wanda Geddis, Mrs. Lucille Fearing, Mrs. Allen Fehr, Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, Mrs. Oleta Knightlinger, Mrs. Helen Campbell.

ATTENTION

MARKET OPEN UNTIL 9:30 TONITE

SUNDAY UNTIL NOON

PLEASE SHOP EARLY

Smith's MEAT MARKET
121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 5571



FOR THE "NOT-SO-SLENDER"

"Nu Control"

by **La Camille**

"How young you look!" "Are you taking off weight?" That's what your friends will say when you wear this Nu-Control garment of the La Camille line. Unlike any other garment it has this double feature: front lace and special "Magic Darts." That's why this Nu-Control really slenderness gives you that youthful, trim figure. It adjusts to continued firm control.

Illustrated Model **\$7.50**

Other La Camille Corsets Priced \$3.95 and up

HARVEST APPLE CROP

AKRON, O., Oct. 17—To help Summit county fruit growers harvest a heavy apple crop, more than 100 life insurance salesmen took a day off from their regular work today and reported to the orchards, in response to a plea by the United States employment service.

SWEATERS - SKIRTS look new

after Santeo dry cleaning

Colors and textures revive as if by magic because our operators come out soil, perspiration, and grime more thoroughly than ordinary cleaning and are for yourself Call us today

Please Return Wire Hangers with Your Dry Cleaning

ANTHONY DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

Phone 2333
206 E. CENTER ST.



Again This Year Eat A Famous

THORNCLIFF TURKEY

Over 1000 To Select From

30 C Lb.

Live Weight
Weight 12 to 20 lb.

PHONE 4106 and Leave Your Order Now—as these Turkeys will all be sold within a week—order yours NOW for Thanksgiving week delivery.

SPECIAL Announcement and Sale of LA CAMILLE

Mrs. Mary Henline, La Camille stylist, will demonstrate the well-known La Camille Corsets, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19, 20, 21.

If you have had trouble in obtaining real comfort when selecting a corset, let her prescribe for you, and your troubles will be over, at no added cost.

FRANK BROS.
We Close Saturday 6 P. M.

ANTHONY DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

Phone 2333
206 E. CENTER ST.

Thorncliff Famous Turkeys . .

are noted for their exquisite taste due to a special feed-fattening process . . . they are broad, flat breasted Turkeys carefully fed and handled to get them plump and savory for the Thanksgiving Table.

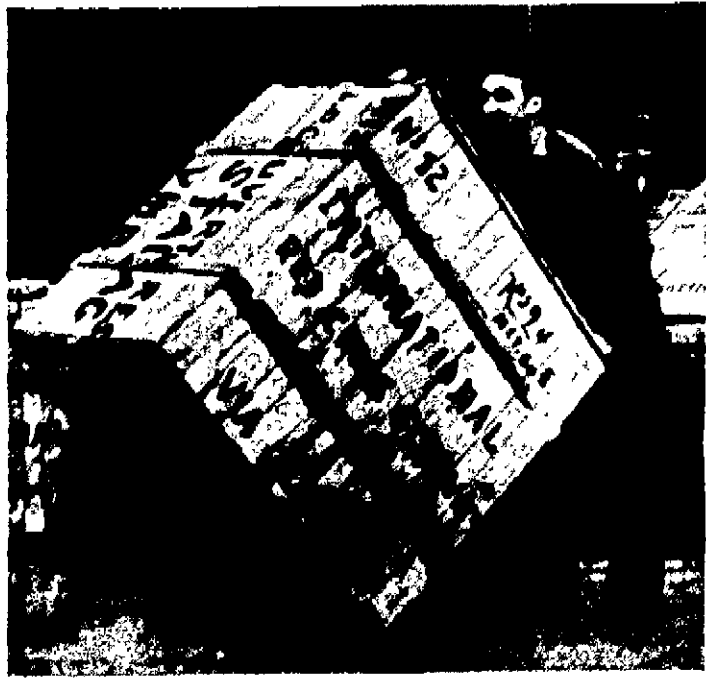
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Further Information Can Be Obtained at

LOWER'S PHARMACY

Phone 4106. W. Center and Leader St.

Neutral Angel of Mercy Serves Amid Total War



International Red Cross worker prepares crate of goods for shipment to prison camp.

By FRANK BRUTTO
Wide World Features.

GENEVA—The spreading battle lines of global war have increased the already tremendous burden of the International Red Cross but the Red Cross isn't one to complain—it just goes ahead and does its job.

And the job is seemingly without end. It must act as a completely neutral but intensely interested party in dealing with relief ships, refugee problems, inspection of prison camps, prisoners of war and a dozen other things that make up the backwash of war's miseries. All on shoestring finances and a limited personnel.

To illustrate the mushrooming activity of the present war as compared with World War I, the bureau of War prisoners in 1914-1918 received and sent three million messages. In this conflict it already has received almost 17,000,000 messages and has dispatched another 17,000,000 parcels of food, medicine, clothing and other items, excluding books.

Volunteer Workers.

More than 500 workers are engaged in the Central Agency in Switzerland, most of them giving their services without pay. The vast premises which house the varied functions of the International Red Cross were made available by the Swiss government, rent free.

Chief task is the prisoners bureau, which centralizes information of prisoners from an official list sent to Geneva by Red Cross bureaus in belligerent countries.

On hundred persons work all day at tables which contain files now holding 12,000,000 cards—each with a case history—and classify 34,000 cards daily on requests for information for prisoners. An average of 27,000 letters are received daily and an average of 30,000 communications are sent daily by the Red Cross. Correspondence is largely post-free.

Delegates of the International Red Cross committee have made more than 600 visits to prison camps and 150 civilian internment camps. Insofar as possible, delegates are sent from Geneva.

In the far east and other places where it is not feasible to send Swiss delegates, the Swiss consul recommends Swiss citizens living there to serve.

Eight merchant ships which now fly the Red Cross flag on mercy voyages have been bought by belligerents—chiefly Great Britain—and then chartered to the Red Cross.

Bank Distributed.

Intellectual assistance for prisoners is a rapidly expanding branch of service. More than a million books have been sent to prisoners, along with microscopes and other equipment for medical and scientific studies whose work was interrupted by war.

The cost of maintaining the staff of delegates—only about 800 of many thousands—are paid—is now about 400,000 Swiss francs monthly, or a million dollars annually.

One third of this amount is met by foreign governments' Red Cross societies and belligerents; the remaining two thirds is raised

SCRAP DRIVE IN LAST DAY

Final Tabulation for Marion County Due Next Week.

Marion and the rest of the country this week-end is closing the three-week nationwide scrap drive sponsored by the country's newspapers.

The job confronting Marion county drive officials today was that of getting tabulations in. They asked that all schools make the report early Monday morning in order to complete the tabulations at the earliest possible time.

Hundreds of tons of vital scrap are now on schoolyards throughout the county.

The job confronting the junkyard dealers is that of moving the scrap into their yards and on its way to the foundries where it will be turned into metal for war weapons.

Deliveries at the three Marion yards totaled 42½ tons.

To be added to the county's final total will be 50 tons which one junk dealer obtained from a quarry pond during the three-week period of the drive.

The work of removing city park refuse got under way today. First to go to the junkyard was the one at Lincoln park and the second to go was the one at Garfield park.

Ohio's per capita collection to date was listed as 58 pounds for a total of 260,000 tons, according to an Associated Press dispatch today from New York, headquarters of the newspaper drive.

The drive has accounted for 2,105,500 tons from 37 states in the latest tabulation.

Delaware has taken the lead over Pennsylvania with an average of 83.7 pounds of metal for each citizen. The Keystone state is in second place with 83.1 pounds per capita and Montana was third with 78.2 pounds.

FARM WOMAN FOUND MURDERED IN BARN

Brutal Slayer Assaults Victim in Southern Ohio.

By The Associated Press
PROCTORVILLE, O., Oct. 17.—Volunteers aided police today in a search for the brutal slayer of Miss Pearl Zoe Brammer, 63, who was found beaten to death in a cowshed on her Lawrence county farm where she lived alone for the past 17 years. Corporal W. W. Lynd said she had been criminally assaulted.

A man's red handkerchief found near the body, which lay on a pile of fodder in front of the stalls, gave authorities their only clue to the identity of the assailant, Sheriff Fred Sanders asserted.

Lynd said Miss Brammer's bed had not been slept in Thursday night and her cows had not been milked. He placed the time of the attack as late Thursday.

Sheriff Sanders declared the slayer's house had been ransacked and there was evidence of a struggle in the barn. An old-style sunbonnet lay on the ground near the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Clark, arriving at the farm to share-crop a potato plot, discovered the tragedy yesterday.

Miss Brammer had lived alone on the 88-acre farm 10 miles north of Proctorville on State Run, since the death of her father 17 years ago. She had been active in work of the Little Pine Grove Methodist church of Proctorville.

A truck is classified as a farm truck if 51 per cent of the hauling is for farm products from farms and farm supplies to farms. Such vehicles will be identified as "farm commercial vehicles."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ackley of 880 North State street are parents of a son born at City hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ferris of Marietta are parents of a daughter born at City hospital this morning by Cesarean operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fisher of 150 John street are parents of a son, Donald Merle, born at the home Thursday.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lelloy A. Barnett in White Cross hospital in Columbus Tuesday. Mr. Barnett is the son of Mrs. Harry Green of 483 Olney avenue.

ELECT

Charles R. Harrison COUNTY COMMISSIONER DEMOCRATIC TICKET



Born in Claridon Twp., Marion Co. Have never resided out of the county. Engaged in farming and live stock business until 1929 when I become manager of the Marion Coca-Cola Co., and still retain the position.

Will appreciate your support Nov. 3

Paid Advertisement.

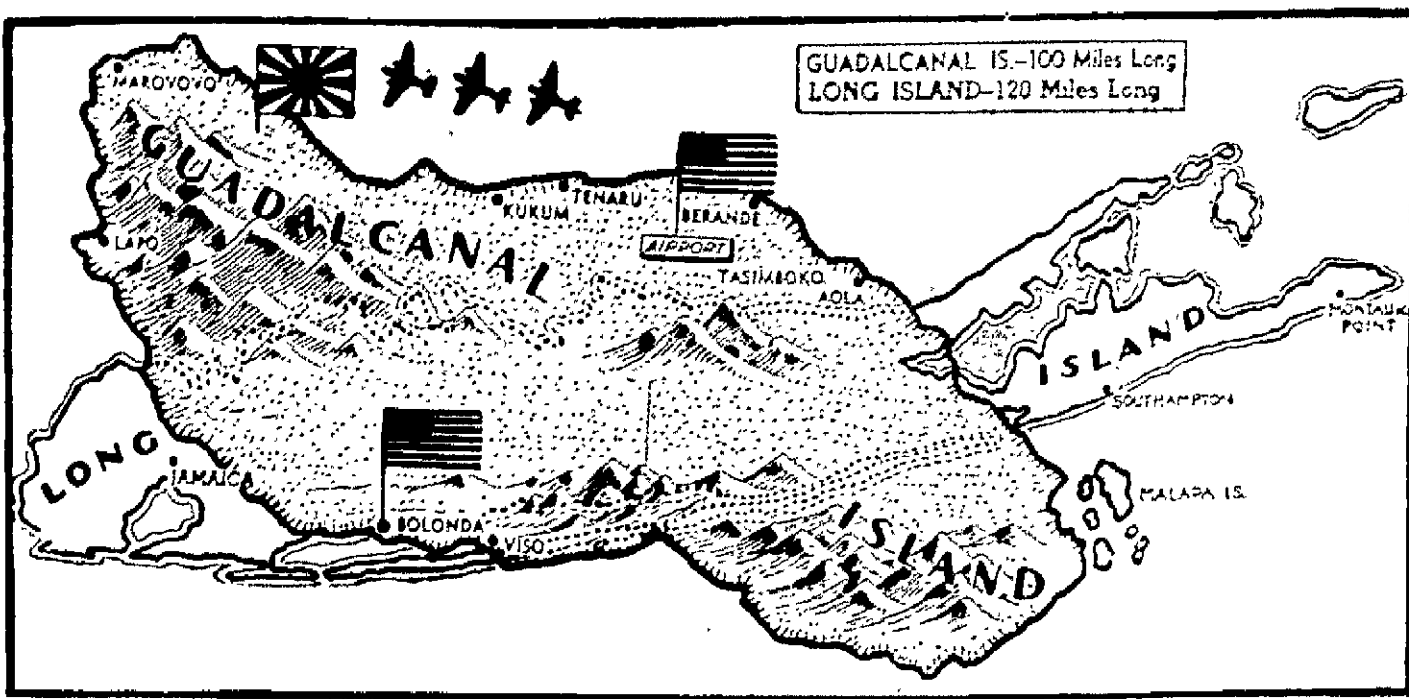
Germans To Treat All War Prisoners Alike

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The German government has decided to treat its prisoners, British, Russian and presumably French, as a unit and any "mistreatment" of German prisoners any front "will have to be paid for by the entirety of war prisoners taken by German soldiers without regard to such prisoners' nationality," the Berlin radio announced last night.

The controversy over the shackling of prisoners was thus advanced another step of the German high command, which said it was obliged "not to protect the honor of German soldiers, but also to secure the humane treatment of German prisoners in the hands of the enemy."

ADVISES FRESHMEN
By The United Press
CORVALLIS, Ore.—College students may consider maintaining the best physical health and being diligent in their studies as their contribution to the war effort. Dr. A. L. Strand, Oregon State college president, has told the college's record-breaking freshman class of 1,521 men and women.

MAP SHOWS COMPARATIVE SIZE OF GUADALCANAL AND LONG ISLAND



The topographical map above shows the surface formation of Guadalcanal Island, some of the great battle between Japanese

and U. S. forces. Flags show where the contesting forces are based. The map also illustrates the comparative sizes of Guadalcanal and Long Island.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TAKES Y POST

BUZYRUS—Charles F. Tschannen, Buczrus high school teacher, will assume the added duties of physical director at the Y. M. C. A. replacing Alex Kish who left this week for service in the U. S. army. Tschannen will serve as advisor of the H-Y clubs as well as director of boys' classes as a part of his new duties.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

•Store, open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad.

BUZYRUS SERVICE

BUZYRUS—First United Brethren church will dedicate its service flag and mark the completion of its decorating program Sunday morning. Fourteen service stars appear in the service flag. Redecoration, a \$1,000 project, included refinishing of woodwork and carpeting.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

•Select a memorial now. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS

BUZYRUS—Arrangements are being made to entertain 250 soldiers of Camp Millard who have been invited to the special communion Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic church and the breakfast to follow in the school auditorium, Sunday morning. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Leo Reinartz.

MOVING AND STORAGE

•You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR

•Dentist, 151½ S. Main. Dial 2839.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Colonel Pendleton of 353 West Church street, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago in the City hospital, has been removed to her home. She is reported to be improving.

IMPORTANT MEETING

•Of Young Republican Club Monday evening, October 19th, 8 p. m. at headquarters. Good speaker, entertainment and refreshments.—Ad.

TO ENTER TRAINING

GALLION—Carl Baehr, 21, will enter training on Oct. 26 at the Municipal airport in Mansfield, for preliminary instruction before being sent to the Glider Pilot Training advanced school. He has registered for enlistment in the United States army air corps enlisted reserve as a glider pilot and has passed the entrance examinations held in Mansfield.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Mrs. Charles Curran of 1178 Cheney avenue underwent an operation at City hospital yesterday. Her condition was reported as fair today.

HOME RUTHERED REEF

•For sale, by the half or quarter. Irish Cabbler Pointers by the cwt. \$2.25 at the store. Rieser's Grocery, 734 E. Center, Dial 2437.—Ad.

WAR PLANT WORKER HURT

Willard Brown, 22, of near Delaware, employed at the Celotex Ordnance Plant, suffered bruises and a shoulder injury yesterday noon when his automobile overturned on Route 78 north of Delaware, after sideswiping a large transport truck, according to a news report from Delaware. He had attempted to pass the truck and lost control when the trailer swung into the side of his automobile. It was reported.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE TRAILER

•Never used. For sale or rent. Inquire Hadden's Music Store or North Pole Trailer Camp, junction 23 and 4.—Ad.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

BUZYRUS—Chaplain C. D. Copley of Camp Millard, will be the evening speaker at the annual fall rally of the Crawford County Christian Endeavor to be held October 23 in First Presbyterian church. Rev. Tennyson Guyer, cellist, author and humorist, also will speak.

CIRCLE MEETING HELD

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Earl Kennedy on Vernon Heights boulevard Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. C. Albracht led devotions from the book of Job. Mrs. Douglas Torrance will be hostess for the next meeting.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Motorcycles are an important factor in our mechanized army today. The motorcycle, equipped with sidecar, is used by officers and their aides and by couriers for fast transportation of machine guns from one point to another and for numerous other duties in connection with the Army.

The cost of a motorcycle runs from \$400 to \$450. You and your neighbors can help buy the thousands needed with your purchase of War Bonds. Buy War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan in your plant or office. INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income every payday and become a member of the world's largest club. The Ten Percent Club.

U. S. Treasury Department

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UNION AUXILIARY MEETS

The Misses Sarah and Geneva Bell were hostesses to the auxiliary to International Typographical Union No. 675 at their home at 194 South State street last night. Plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 19 at Rogers Inn were discussed. Contest honors went to Mrs. Florence Miller and Mrs. Pearl Irey. Mrs. Ethelene Scott will be hostess for the next meeting.

MAJOR OPERATION

Clifford Orans of 535 East George street underwent a major operation yesterday morning at University hospital, Columbus. His condition was reported as good today.

ROAST GOOSE SUNDAY

•Roast: Chicken, Steaks and other Roasts. Dietrich's, 136 N. State.—Ad.

FURNITURE SALE TONIGHT

•At Williams Auction House 123 Mill. See classified ad No. 35 for list of items in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson's sale.—Ad.

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

A truck owned by the Marion Distributing Co. and driven by Alfred Hopkins of 520 Jefferson street caught fire yesterday at 4:57 p. m. at 891 East Center street. A discarded cigarette ignited beer cases on the truck causing about \$10 damage to the cases and \$10 to the truck. The engine company from the central fire station answered the call.

MR. FARMER

•We need butchering cattle, fresh eggs and poultry. Rieser's Grocery, 734 E. Center, Dial 2437.—Ad.

WE CLOSE 6 P. M. TONITE

•Over half a thousand new hats on display at Jump's Hat Shop.—Ad.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Miss Camilla Kent of Savannah, O., underwent an operation at City hospital this morning.

SOLDIERS IN SERVICE

•Will be glad to hear from you with token of box candy or Candy and Salted Nuts. Free wrapped for mailing anywhere. Sabback Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.—Ad.

MEETING DAYS CHANGED

Townsend Club No. 1 has changed the date of meetings from the first and third Tuesday in each month to the first and third Monday. The club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Luther Landes will be the speaker and William E. Landes will entertain with accordion music. Refreshments will be served. The meetings are open to the public.

TRY COLE'S LAST

•Open tonight till 9 p. m. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

FUND DISTRIBUTED

The periodic distribution of gas tax fund is being made this week by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts, following receipt of the money from the state auditor's office. The distribution places \$12,000 in the county road fund and \$6,000 is divided equally among the 15 townships of the county, awarding approximately \$400 to each township.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

•Tuesday, Oct. 20 last day to pay concluding payment 1942 Personal Property Tax without penalty to Marion E. Hinklin, Co. Treas.—Ad.

SETTLEMENT APPROVED

The real estate tax settlement for the last half of the year has been approved by the state auditor and the distribution of money to the various subdivisions will be made Monday. It was announced today by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts.

TRY BLIND-X TO CLEAN

•Your metal venetian blinds. Marion Paint Co., 189 E. Center.—Ad.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moss, who visited friends here recently en route from their summer home at Port Stanley, Canada, to Mt. Dora, Fla., where they spend the winter, were injured when their car collided with a lumber truck near Marietta, Ga., Friday, Oct. 9. Both are in the hospital at Marietta. Mrs. Moss received several broken ribs and cuts on her face and Mr. Moss received minor injuries. Their car was demolished, according to word received here.

TODAY'S CIDER

6 gal \$1. Kraut Cabbage \$1.29 cwt. Lawrence, Markets.—Ad.

NEPHEW DIES

Mrs. L. S. Irey of 983 East Center street has been called to Bluffton, Ind., by the death of her nephew, Kenneth Huyette, an employee of the General Electric Co. at Ft. Wayne, who died of a heart attack Thursday. He was a nephew also of Mrs. Rachel Kelly of Caledonia and a cousin of Miss Margaret Kelly of Marion. Mrs. Irey, Mrs. Kelly and Miss Kelly will attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

2 AGENCIES CONTROL P

Treasury and War Board Act To Stabilize Wages and Salaries

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Treasury and the War Labor Administration today took the first step in controlling the size of paychecks.

James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, disclosed the first meeting of the new economic stabilization board today that he had turned over to the two agencies.

He followed that up by Secretary Wickard of the agriculture department would have jurisdiction over farm wages and related proposals for the measures that must be set up.

The war labor board, designated to control and wages, now will handle those up to \$5,000 a year covered by wage agreement.

The treasury is drafting plans for the control of salaries over \$3,000 except supervised by WLB. Treasury limited at the top to \$5,000 a year after making all permissible deductions and amount of taxes.

WLB and the treasury expected to suggest stabilizing measures which would raise reflecting promotion merit or for more responsible positions they would not toward disturbing price centers toward sizeable increases of commodities.

Agricultural officials who to be quoted by name said believed the authority given Wickard empowered him to use farm wages to help workers on farms and others into lines of agricultural production essential for war purposes.

The regulations, they thought, probably would bring farm more in line with industrial and might authorize payment subsidies to farm operators to enable them to give higher wages.

Sentiment against future subsidies has been expressed recently in the senate.

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Carl Junior Kirk of Hendersonburg, laborer, and Anna Mae Geyer of Marion, maid; Dan Barone Jr. of Chillicothe, construction worker, and Roberta Y. Swisher of Marion, professional singer.

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—Melvin C. Sharp, against Thelma Sharp, grounds: willful absence. French Crow is attorney for the plaintiff.

BACKS OHIO CANAL

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Immediate construction of the proposed Ohio-Lake Erie and New York canals was advocated yesterday by the American merchant line conference. The canal, a resolution adopted by the conference, would afford safe water routes in the Great Lakes river system and in New York and New England from Atlantic coastal waterways.

UHLER'S

We Close At 6 O'clock Today

Be Practical and
Pretty In These New

Printed Wash Frocks
\$1.79 and \$1.98

SLIP into one of these gay cotton wash frocks in the morning. You'll want to wear it all day long at home. You'll love their trim styles—a lot of them are button front coat dresses—in sizes from 12 to 42.

—Basement—Uhlér's

Select New Furniture

Enjoy It in Your Home While
You Pay For It Easily Out
of Your Income!

CASH * You may buy for cash, or you may pay a small deposit and the balance on or before the delivery of the merchandise.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS * No down payment. You may take until the 10th of the second month following purchase to pay your account.

90-DAY ACCOUNT * Pay only the regular down payment and take care of the balance in three equal monthly payments.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS * 20% down payment opens a furniture account and you may take as long as 52 weeks to pay the balance.

LAY-AWAY-PLAN * Your down payment can be divided into small amounts, just so it is complete before delivery of the merchandise.

SCHAFFNER'S

REMODEL Keep Your Home in Good Condition REPAIR for HOME DEFENSE

New Order Eases Credit Regulations On Repair and Remodeling Projects

Debtors and Lenders Now May Decide Whether Jobs Are "War Housing" Improvements.

War workers through remodeling of existing homes is given new impetus by a simplifying order issued by National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford.

The order empowers local lenders and lenders to decide whether a proposed remodeling project is "war housing" excepted from Regulation U credit restrictions of the Federal Reserve Board.

The ruling makes it unnecessary to file an application for approval of defense housing projects as an integral part of NHA approval for rehabilitation projects. The authenticity of war housing projects will be determined by the Federal Reserve Board in connection with its determination of the creditworthiness of the borrower.

Each effort must be made to increase the supply of housing in production areas, to make sure that the defense effort is not hampered by lack of housing for war workers.

Conditions Explained
Creditors and lenders who are "registrants" under the new Regulation W are required to designate as "defense housing" any project as to which a signed statement (Form NHA-38) and acting in accordance with the war housing board's priority rating order No. 10, or preference rating order No. 11, or a permit under construction order L-41 to begin

construction, or (B) the proposed project satisfies the following conditions:

The project must be located in a defense housing critical area (current lists of such areas can be obtained from the local F.H.A. office), and within walking distance not to exceed two miles, of (a) the war activities it is intended to serve or (b) adequate existing public transportation, the round-trip cost of which shall not exceed 40 cents on the cheapest available basis, and the running time of which shall not exceed two hours per round-trip.

The project must either (a) provide additional living accommodations suitable for war workers, and preference in renting or sale must be given war workers, or (b) be essential to continued habitation.

"War Worker" Defined
"War worker" is further defined as, a member of the armed forces, a person employed in a plant producing war materials either by direct contract or by subcontract, or an employee of a branch of the United States government engaged in war activity.

Preference in renting or sale means that, for a period of 60 days from the time the job is completed and the additional living accommodations become available for occupancy, such accommodations will be rented or sold only to war workers, and thereafter the 60-day period war workers will be given a reasonable preference over nonwar workers. A project "essential to continued habitation" means repair or restoration of living accommodations, without change or design, which if not made, would require the occupant to move to other living accommodations.

The additional accommodations created must rent or sell during the war period at prices not in excess of those charged for comparable housing accommodations in the community.

NAIL HOLES
For filling exposed nail holes, many decorators use pure yellow beeswax or tinted non-shrinking crack fillers, rather than oil putty which is apt to leave oil rings unless a linseed oil stain is used. The filling of nail holes is usually done after the stain coat and before the finish coat.

Avoid Common Planning Mistakes



Mistakes in home planning should be avoided when the plans are being drawn.

The extent to which value can be built into a house, through use of good architectural features and elimination of those which are unnecessary and poorly chosen, is being impressed upon prospective home owners by the Federal Housing Administration.

Good planning is economical from the immediate as well as the long-range point of view. Not only does the well-planned house have more lasting appeal but elimination of needless architectural detail often effects economies which may be felt at the time of construction.

Houses Compared
The house illustrated in the top drawing represents the "unnecessary" elements in home design. The entrance railing may be a refinement appropriate for more expensive homes, but it is too pretentious for a small home of low cost. The needless arch at the side of the entrance, together with its sweeping roof line, are costly and not essential.

Exaggerated "ski-jump" roof lines, such as that illustrated, are fads which mark an era in home building. Houses dated by marks of transitory popularity are apt to suffer in future marketability. The simple dignified doorway of the lower house is less expensive and more appropriate than the pitched hood and iron rail of the other.

The hood over the windows of the top house, although of possible use as protection against sun and

rain, is too heavy a feature for so small a house. The small chimney is out of scale with the rest of the house. The larger chimney adds to the scale and character of the building and affords ample masonry for fire protection where it passes through the ridge of the roof.

Straight Walk More Practical
The straight walk is more practical and economical than the curved one, and at the same time

it simplifies site planning. The straight walk leading to the lower house is said to provide a more restful appearance.

The small picket fence which protects the garden is in character with the simple home and is much less expensive than the archway entrance to the garden, which serves no useful purpose.

The window box may or may not be added, but it is felt that its use adds a degree of color and contrast to the house.

at the wall to permit the placing of necessary furniture and easy access to it. At least 50 per cent of the floor area should have a standard ceiling height.

Q. (1) Is paint still being used more than paper for bedrooms? Is cream a good color? (2) Would you advise a flat or semi-gloss paint in a bedroom? (3) Should I use two or three coats of paint over a wall primer and sealer?

A. (1) Wallpaper is popular nowadays for all rooms in a house, but paint is also widely used. Cream color is satisfactory. (2) Use a flat paint for the plaster, semi-gloss for the woodwork. (3) Two coats over a priming coat should be sufficient.

Q. How can I get grease spots from people's heads out of my wallpaper?

A. It may be necessary to get some of the spots out by putting clean blotting paper over them and pressing with a hot iron. Another method is to mix a spot remover, such as carbon tetrachloride, with starch or flour to form a thick paste; to put this on the spots a half inch thick, and to allow to remain until dry. Then brush it off. It may be necessary to repeat.

BUILDING PERMITS LISTED FOR WEEK

13 Issued, Including One for Store Remodeling.

Thirteen building permits for construction work estimated at \$2,560, including one for \$500 for the Smith Clothing Co. for remodeling of the store front at 110 East Center street, were issued last week by City Clerk Mayne Gordon. The preceding week, 13 permits totaled \$14,223, including nine for homes in Marion.

Other permits issued last week are as follows:

Ida May Ball, Gebhardt street, addition to dwelling, \$80.
William W. Grant, 699 Park street, enclosing porch, \$10.
Johns Rosebrough, 758 Cheney avenue, enclosing porch, \$20.
E. L. Daugherty, 828 Mary street, enclosing porch, \$100.
Ernest Fisher, Main street, four-room dwelling, \$600.
John Haldeman, 243 Forest street, garage, \$25.
Sherman Johnson, 364 North Grand avenue, porch, \$25.
George Brown, 210 North Grand avenue, garage, \$100.
D. P. Benedict, 512 North Grand avenue, addition to house and garage, \$300.
Myrtle Gibson, West Center street, four-room dwelling, \$200.
Myrtle Gibson, Clinton street, two-room dwelling, \$50.
R. D. Whitehead, 300 Spencer street, addition to garage, \$50.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES
O. S. C. Extension Floriculturist.

Q: Could you please tell me where I could get a plant called Vinca-periwinkle or Impatiens? It is a waxy-leaved plant that takes a lot of water and has beautiful flowers of different colors. I am interested in the one with deep pink flowers. Mrs. F. L. Berkeley.

A: Vinca, or periwinkle, includes the hardy evergreen trailing plant commonly called myrtle. It includes the white-margined green-leaved plant that florists sell for porch boxes and hanging baskets, which usually is not hardy, and it would include the Madagascar periwinkle, Vinca rosea, which is an annual and must be sown anew each year. It has a glossy green leaf, grows 15 to 18 inches high and has either white or rose pink flowers. It is one of our best summer bloom-

Marion County Realty Transfers Drop to Twenty-five During Week

Decrease of 42 Under Preceding Week's Total; Mortgage Loans Also Lower at \$20,950.

The number of real estate transfers and mortgages recorded in the office of County Recorder Grace D. Zachman last week was the smallest in several weeks. Twenty-five transfers were listed as compared to 67 in the previous week.

Ten mortgages on city and county properties amounting to \$20,950 were recorded this week, whereas last week a total of 46 were listed. Mortgages on seven city properties totaled \$16,400, while three on county properties added up to \$4,550.

Loan companies made five loans totaling \$9,150, banks made three amounting to \$8,350 and two individuals made loans of \$1,200 and \$2,000 each.

Realty transfers recorded last week included:

Marion county auditor to D. J. Sams and others, part of 11 Marion lots, 174.
Adah M. Clephane to Edmund H. Pate and others, part of two Marion lots, 11.
Clayford P. Pate to Harold V. Price and others, part of two Marion lots, 11.
People's Banking Savings & Loan Co. to William H. Hinton Jr. and others, part Marion lot, 11.
People's Banking Savings & Loan Co. to Harry L. Buckman and others, part Marion lot, 11.
James P. Buckman to Sarah E. Buckman, certificate of transfer of an undivided one-half interest in four Marion lots.
Sarah E. Buckman to Clyde O. Buckman, certificate of transfer of an undivided one-half interest in four Marion lots.
Clyde O. Buckman to Livingston T. Dickson, four Marion lots, 11.
Zella Rasmussen and others to C. H. Rice and others, three-fourths acre in Marion township, 11.
People's Banking Savings & Loan Co. to Harry L. Buckman and others, certificate of transfer of an undivided one-half interest in four Marion lots.
Carney H. Hughes to Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., part Marion lot, 11.
Nettie Haberman to Clara L. Boehlke and others, part of 11 Marion lots.
Mary J. Hodge to village of Caladonia, part Caladonia lot, 11.
Zella Rasmussen and others to C. H. Rice and others, three-fourths acre in Marion township, 11.
Luna J. Stanger and others to William H. Hinton, four Marion lots, 11.
Michael Morrison to J. William Larson and others, part Marion lot, 11.
William H. Hinton to Floyd R. Hinton and others, Marion lot, 11.
Katherine E. Hoot to William Jensen, part Marion lot, 11.
J. J. Sams and others to Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., part Marion lot, 11.
Donald A. Scherer to Harrison Scherer, undivided one-half interest in part of two Prospect lots, 11.
Howard C. Smith to William H. Hinton, four Marion lots, 11.
John Schmidt to John Schmidt Jr., 3741 acres in the Island township, 11.
Harry A. True to Richard J. Zander, Marion lot, 11.
Hirrell H. Young to Arthur A. Young, undivided one-half interest in part of two Marion lots, 11.

Save TIME • LABOR • MONEY
on all Construction with
"STONECRETE"
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
Delivered to Your Door at Surprisingly Low Prices
MARION STONE CO. DIAL 4772
MARION, OHIO

1879 1942
For Over 60 Years We've Been Supplying:

- Lumber and Millwork
- Good Domestic Coal
- Home Insulation
- Home and Farm Paints
- Window Glass
- Genasco Roofing
- Building Hardware
- Home Accessories

Combination Storm and Screen Doors — Storm Sash — Overhead Garage Doors, etc.

We do not pretend that age makes us good, but do think that good merchandise and good service have made our continuous service possible and enjoyable. We have not furnished off of the above services off of the time but after trial and error have selected ones in which we have pride and confidence.

Marion Lumber Co.
200 Oak St. Phone 2531.

READY MIXED CONCRETE

Our new improved method of adding concrete saves you money, time and labor. Call us today for free estimates.

The Ohio Blue Lumber Co.
Phone 2653

Does Your Basement Leak? IF SO YOU NEED Quick Seal or Water Plug

See or Call Us for all Details
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ
Phone 6191 150 N. Greenwood St.

NO...

We are not out of business but war priorities have stopped our manufacturing of Insulating Material. However we are still building Heat Motors, etc. We are glad to supply you with these items.

COAL
for every purpose

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TO HELP OUR COUNTRY
THE MILLARD BROS. CO.
100 N. Prospect St.

YES... YOU CAN BUY A NEW FURNACE FOR REPLACEMENT

We Still Have Many Sizes in Stock

Installed by your Favorite Heating Contractor

PROBST SUPPLY CO.
— DISTRIBUTOR —
204 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 2698

READY MIXED CONCRETE

Saves Time and Money

Our new equipment provides it every day. Try it!

COAL
for every purpose

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TO HELP OUR COUNTRY
THE MILLARD BROS. CO.
100 N. Prospect St.

We are Specialists in Home Financing

... THAT'S WHY WE CAN SERVE YOU SO EFFICIENTLY!

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

Our Government Says We Must Save Fuel This Winter

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1942

Hitler's Political Generals

RUMORS of two more German generals being ousted are confirmed. Plainly in evidence, though unnoticed, has been the steady undermining by the Nazi regime of the German military tradition of independence. The army that served the state because that was its privilege and duty now serves Adolf Hitler personally.

Its soldiers have taken an oath of allegiance to him. Its generals, when they have insisted too strongly on using their own military judgment, have been forced to yield to his political judgment. There is no room in the authoritarian state for any authority other than that which comes from The Head Man; that is the further principle. Anyone who forgets that inside Germany there has been a revolution incidental to the manifestations of Nazi violence outside Germany is losing touch with the trend of events.

Those persons particularly who comfort themselves with the thought that the German army will rise up eventually, oust Hitler and his crowd and try to regain respect for Germany by reverting to the old Prussian code of service to the state are going to be badly fooled. From all indications, Hitler is taking no chances with any military leaders whose personal loyalty can be questioned. Of the group that surrounded him in 1939, only a few faces are left—and they are not the faces of Germany's justly famed tacticians. They are the faces of political generals who owe their positions to Hitler—a fact that may have momentous bearing on the outcome of the war.

Guadalcanal

TWELVE months ago Guadalcanal was a rarely noticed name in the south seas, of importance only to a handful of scheming Japanese plotting a campaign to dominate everything between their islands and Australia.

Today it is the scene of a climactic battle between the United States and Japan to determine a point of advantage in a world war. Every household knows Guadalcanal as intimately as the other strange names that have preceded it since last December—Wake, Guam, Bataan, Corregidor and Port Moresby.

It is one of the key points in the extended strategy of a war being fought throughout the world to determine how human beings shall live in every habitable place on earth. There are many others, once strange, now growing familiar, just as 25 years ago the names of villages and wooded places in France became milestones in history.

Guadalcanal will be well known to future generations. A decisive battle was fought there. A decisive battle was fought off Midway. Turning points were reached at Dunkirk and a place called Dakar, Bengasi and Madagascar will not be forgotten, nor will Rangoon, Imanan island, Dutch Harbor and Cote—all names of places prominent in the war that shrank the world.

Mr. Willkie Reporting

WENDELL WILLKIE'S prompt report on his recent tour has had the priceless buildup of White House sponsorship. Most of his countrymen will be waiting for the information he was able to collect on his government-sponsored trip around the world.

Meanwhile they will continue to draw on their imagination concerning Mr. Willkie's status. Their conclusions are as apart as it is possible for conclusions to be: Mr. Willkie is a statesman, or Mr. Willkie is a fraud.

Time will tell that story to everybody's satisfaction. One thing about Mr. Willkie at the moment is clear, however. As much as any public figure, he has demonstrated ability to bore through superficialities and get at the truth. His hoarse warning in 1940 that Americans should give all their attention to production in order to be strong and free showed deep insight into the production problem crystallized by the beginning of war. He has done more to clarify the fundamental issue between free men and authoritarians than any other individual, both as writer and speaker; even critics have borrowed his ideas and phrases to aid their own expositions of the war.

Mr. Willkie will do a workmanlike job of reporting on what he saw while visiting other nations in the anti-Axis bloc. His admirers believe he will let the chips fall where they will. Admirers who also are admirers of President Roosevelt—and many Americans have found themselves sharing their admiration in this way—believe it was planned that way. They believe the President is just as anxious for his countrymen to have the benefit of Mr. Willkie's reporting as Mr. Willkie is.

Certainly the press, which is anxious to be able to give its readers the benefit of all the information about the war that can be obtained, welcomes the privilege of adding so distinguished a correspondent. As Walter Lippmann pointed out in discussing relations between the President and the press, both would benefit from an active political opposition furnishing information that otherwise wouldn't be brought to light.

News Behind the News

Issues Pretty Tame in Next Month's Congressional Elections.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—It is a temporary, I think, it is permanent. The grass that Hoover said would grow in Wall Street is now growing there, figuratively at least, and each day the New Dealers trim the lawn. There is no business, financial or otherwise, except under government direction and control of both operations and profits.

The liberals cannot make any hay for themselves fearing a man whose head is already in the government noose. I think most people are also coming to realize that the post-war plan likewise will be directed by necessities, rather than advance planning. We are entering upon a managed inflation that cannot end with the war.

There will be a federal debt of \$200,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000, which must be financed. Therefore there must be very high taxes, probably as high as now, which means there must be high prices and high wages to pay both the taxes and the debt, which means we will not finally be able to feed everyone a quart of milk a day throughout the world at our expense, or indulge ourselves in much political philanthropy on a national or international scale.

Other considerations such as strong government control over economic life will be resolved the same way, because they will have to be. Therefore, I would vote for the congressional candidate two weeks from next Tuesday who seemed most likely to look at all these war and peace problems clearly, from the standpoint of the common good of all, the one least likely to play politics, and most likely to use arithmetic as his guide, the fellow who can add, subtract and divide, rather than the well meaning fervent fellow who is likely to let his heart rule his head and our pocket book.

Common Sense. Whether he is Republican or Democrat will make far less difference to the country than whether he has common sense.

True liberal is he who wants to make our system work in this war. In the post-war period, this is the only way we can make our reforms permanent.

True liberal is he who knows that the only way to make a capitalist democracy work is to have profits for all, who realizes that if business breaks down, or becomes unprofitable, or comes under government supervision, we will have lost the system which has provided the common man, the average man in this country, a better life than any system anytime in the history of the world ever provided its citizens.

It is the man who knows that the only alternative now to profits for all is socialism which will deliver business into the hands of politicians for mismanagement, graft, inefficiency, low production, low living standards.

There will then only be two classes of people, the bureaucrats and the rest of us who will then all be downtrodden.

Army's "Highest Fliers"



DANGEROUS JOURNEY—Private Arne Jansen, former boxer, rides ergometer while breathing oxygen at 35,000 feet. Instrument on left air reveals oxygen saturation in the blood to operators outside altitude chamber.

Wide World Features

DAYTON, O.—Soldiers here go into altitudes higher than ever pierced by flying fortresses. But they do not leave the ground.

They're volunteer medical subjects at the Wright Field Aero Medical unit. Under supervision of a new form of army doctor—the flight surgeon—they enter altitude chambers to test physical reactions caused by cold and lack of oxygen in extreme heights.

Operators of the chambers have complete control, and when the going gets too tough the soldier is returned to ground conditions.

Because of these tests, army medical authorities say no pilot should suffer from high flying so long as he follows flight surgeons' instructions.

Mystery Story Fan

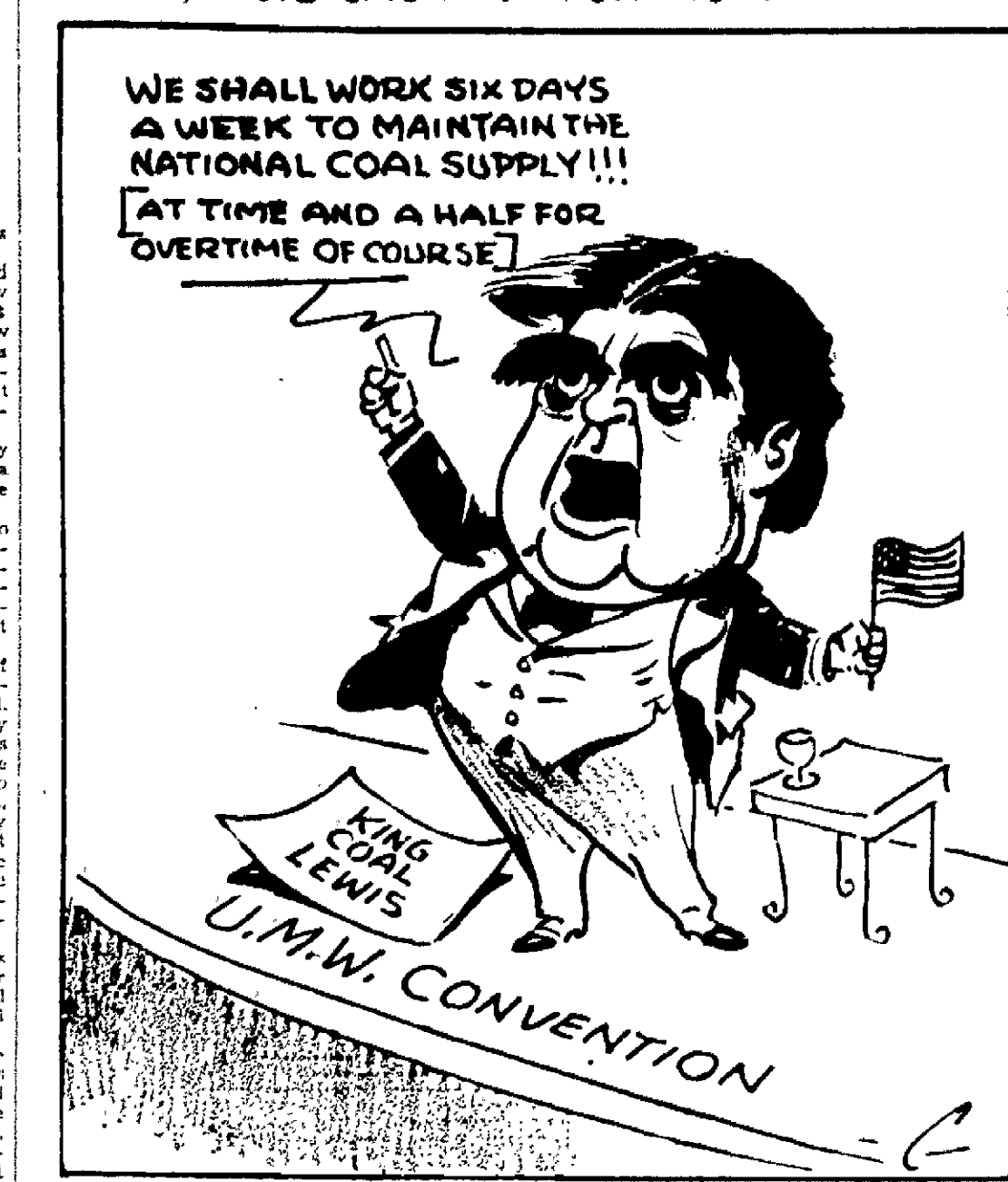
NEW YORK—A gray-haired, modestly dressed figure slipped into a tiny book shop in one of New York's quiet side streets, browsed briefly, made a purchase and walked out.

"Isn't that John D. Rockefeller?" asked a pop-eyed customer. "It is," said the proprietor, "but I've never pretended to recognize him in all the years he has bought books here. Mr. Rockefeller prefers it that way."

"And what does he buy—biography, history?" queried the customer. "Neither. Mr. Rockefeller usually asks for a good detective story."

Simplification of pipe fittings by the war production board saves enough copper to put rotating bands on a million 14-inch shells.

"BIG SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Oct. 17, 1932.

Tax rates in the various subdivisions of Marion county were announced for the coming year showing that in 33 of the 45 districts the rates would be lower. In the city of Marion the new rate was 23.76 mills, which was 1.54 mills lower than in the current year.

After a nationwide appeal for funds to provide for community support of winter relief needs, President Hoover resumed consideration of plans for continuing his campaign for reelection. His plan for funds was in connection with opening of a drive for relief contributions to a welfare and relief mobilization committee headed by Newton D. Baker.

Funeral services were set for Wednesday for Mrs. Ida L. Sharpless, 79, who had died of pneumonia at her North State street home Sunday night. She was the mother of Edward F. Sharpless, Marion man who had become internationally known as a vaudeville performer.

Mrs. Virginia Parcher, Mrs. Charles M. Well and Miss Irene Kraus entertained 30 guests at the home of Mrs. Parcher on South Prospect street in honor of Miss Bernice Glasener, who was to be married Nov. 9 to John Howard Nichols of Cleveland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1922.

The American Legion, holding its national convention in New Orleans, voted to meet in San Francisco the following year. Principal speakers at the day's sessions were Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, leader of organized baseball. Mrs. C. R. Foreman and son Jack of North State street went to Cleveland to attend an ice cream makers convention.

Mrs. M. A. Turner and Mrs. E. K. Uhler went to California to pass the winter in Los Angeles and San Diego. Mrs. Turner was to visit her son, Ensign Hugh W. Turner of the United States navy, at San Diego.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messinger of Cheney avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turner of North State street. Byron Kilborn of LaRue, 83, was enrolled as a member of Cooper Post, G. A. R. at a meeting held in Junior Order hall here. Dr. G. T. Harding was introduced by Col. George B. Christian as the new national surgeon general of the G. A. R.

Members of the Crow-tal-em club and their husbands gave Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson a housewarming at their new home on North State street.

Mrs. D. R. Velt entertained the O. M. B. club at her home on Pearl street.

World War a Year Ago

OCT. 17, 1941

By The United Press

U. S. Navy announces torpedoing of destroyer Kearny.

All U. S. merchantmen in Asiatic waters ordered to put into friendly ports.

Li Gen. Hideki Tojo succeeds Prince Fumimaro Konoye as Japanese premier.

House of representatives adopts resolution to amend Neutrality act to arm American merchantmen.

Daily Bible Thought

God finally delivered Israel from bondage and war. His people learned to forsake false gods and false leaders and Israel became one of the great peoples of the world. They rose from slavery to world leadership: "I will give peace and quietness unto Israel."—1 Chronicles 22:8.

Want To Enlist?

The Way Is Easy and Fields of Service Numerous.

(Second article in a series on enlisting in the United States Army.)

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Where does a man enlist? That's easy. At his local (or in the case of small towns and country districts, his nearest) recruiting station.

There are, however, several things in connection with visiting the recruiting station that every potential enlistee should memorize.

For example, recruiting stations are no chambers of horrors. You are absolutely under no obligations when you walk into one and ask for all the dope they have on any branch of the services you are interested in, and they have plenty. They are the information bureaus of the armed forces.

(Next Article: The Merchant Marine).

Civilian Army

The United States war department now has more than 1,000,000 civilian employees making it the largest employer in the country. This means the war department has one civilian employee for approximately every four men in the armed service.

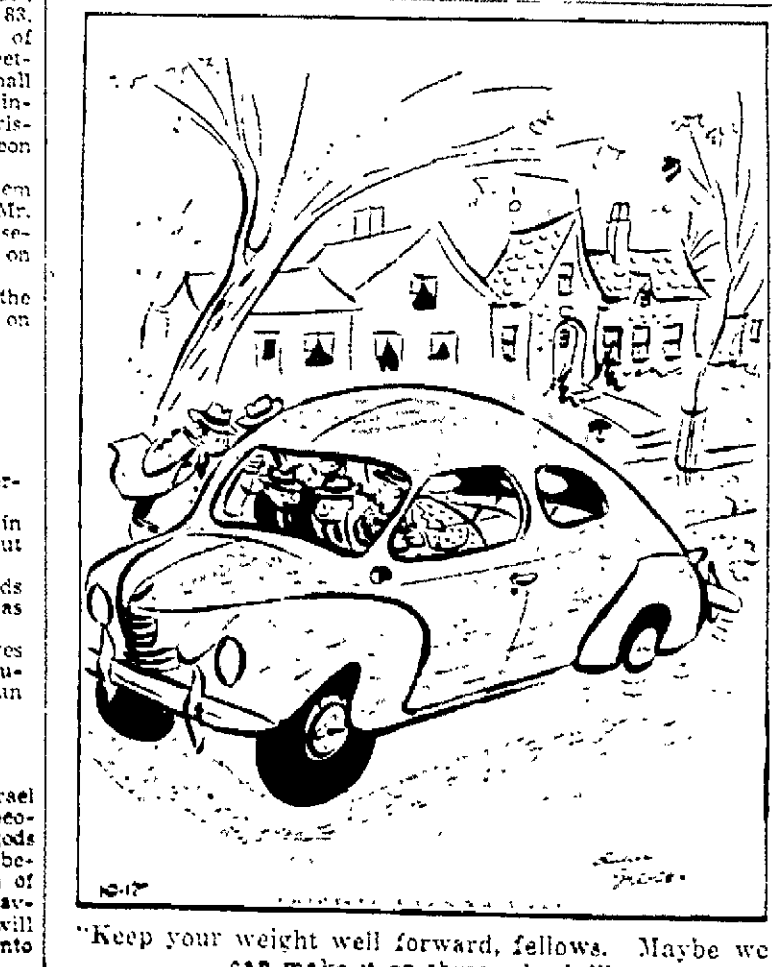
If that figure looks high, the army thinks it has a justifiable explanation. The civilian element force of the war department in Washington numbers only 48,500, or about one clerk for every 100 soldiers. That leaves 1,051,500 civilian employees to account for. They're scattered all over the United States as machinists and helpers in government-owned and operated ordnance plants, as construction workers at corps of engineers army camp projects, as quartermaster corps storekeepers, storage or maintenance employees, and so on.

This million or more workers does not include any of the people working for private employers who have war department contracts.

Ships Return

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN—Sailing ships have come into their own and two six-master windjammers laden with lumber from California have anchored and discharged cargoes in Table Bay here.



"Keep your weight well forward, fellows. Maybe we can make it on three wheels!"

Young Soldiers

Whether We Want To Live Not. Youths Under 20, Are Co. To Be in Armed Forces.

By DAMON RUNYON

SOME of my lady readers seem to be under a slight misapprehension with regard to my remarks in this column about the drafting of the 18-year-old boys. They think I not only advocate this drafting, but that I thought the whole thing up in the first place. The truth of the matter is I just told them what is going to happen. I just told them after the elections this fall the draft limit was lowered to take in the kids. I said I didn't like it, but that it was going to happen and I now repeat that it is going to happen and the girls will hear this fact in mind when they take pen in hand.

Military authorities confronted by the ability of having to raise an army of but 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 men to fight a war may continue five or six years are faced with the present reservoir provided by that is pay, is inadequate. It seems that what if you are merely breathing they will take does not actually apply and that reaction, high blood pressure, ulcers and other physical defects are increasing as the older fellows are at the examination stations.

Hence, authorities will have to look for younger age brackets to make up the difference. Obviously they are not likely to find improvement by going higher. The war without children may supply some material but in the last analysis I fear it will be kids who will have to take up the slack. Authorities say they see no other way out.

However, I think that when they get the youngsters they will not be used immediately for combat purposes, unless some grave emergency that I do not foresee arises. I think will be put to long training in home camps, haps for a year or more, taking over duties would release the classes ahead of them to various fronts. That is not a promise. It is an opinion. But of course I realize that if combat divisions become hard pressed for placements the youngsters will have to be used in, regardless of any other consideration.

Some veterans of World War I have made strong my comments on the middle-aged boys in the marines that I encountered at Bataan long ago, apparently thinking I was saying that these crabs demonstrated the pliable adaptability of men in their middle years for the business of war. What I said was they were perhaps the exceptions that prove the rule. Old guys cannot stand up to the training. I wish my readers would permit my essays backwards as well as forwards by they begin writing letters.

I STATED specifically that these old guys were no match physically for the youngsters. Every middle-aged man in uniform who has been through actual training for the marines, the army or the navy knows the same thing. They get through mainly sheer will power. Their spirit is just as big as that of youth, but they admit that it is not all it should be. There are exceptions, of course—plenty of them—but again they prove the rule.

"Old men for counsel, young men for action" is as true as any of our adages.

(Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Women at Work

Wide World Features

Slated for greater prominence as manpower is siphoned off into the armed forces is the question of women at work. Katherine F. Root, chief of the children's bureau of Department of Labor, predicts 4,400,000 million women will be working in war industries by the end of this year—and if the draft should call married men with children before the war has ended, demands for women war workers would reach many millions more.

But the trend isn't new. Since the middle of the last century, when women began working outside their homes, the number gainfully employed has risen sharply and constantly—through periods of prosperity and depression alike. In the Census Bureau listed 2 1/2 million as factory workers. By 1910 the number had risen to 8 million. By 1940 it had gone up another million.

The Unemployment Census of 1930, when the depression was already under way, showed that while 5.4 per cent of men and willing to work were unable to find only 3.4 per cent of the women were in same predicament.

Protect the Police Force

Whether the city government should ask deferment for policemen and firemen—a move has not yet taken—is not an easy decision to make. But there should be no hesitancy whatever in erecting barriers to the easy flow of safety members to private jobs.

Acting partly to protect the fire pension fund and partly to prevent a depletion of the fire-fighting forces, the fire pension board has revised its regulations for the duration of the emergency to provide that firemen cannot retire on pension until they reach the age of 60 instead of after 25 years of service.

The police pension board should follow. There is no justification in these times, a civilian defense depends so greatly on the police and fire departments, for men in the full of life being allowed to quit their jobs for the city and then draw pensions while working full time at high salaries for private employment—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Do You Know

Many native South Sea Island youths have learned to become expert radio technicians.

The Fiji Islands contain 83,000 settlers transplanted from British India.

Vaccination was discovered by Edward Jenner, an English physician.

New York policemen are required to be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall and to weigh a minimum of 145 pounds.

After a steady decline in numbers following advent of the white man, Polynesian population now are increasing.

About 600,000 non-natives live in the South Sea Islands, the majority in Hawaii.

Pigs and chickens were introduced in South Sea Islands by emigrants from Asia.

The annual suicide rate in the United States is 14.4 persons per 100,000 population.

The United States is the greatest consumer of chocolate in the world.

Alcohol freezes at 200 degrees below Fahrenheit.

Poll Shows British View War's Conduct Critically

By GEORGE GALLUP
American Institute of Public Opinion.
WASHINGTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Americans are not entirely satisfied with all parts of the British conduct of the war, according to a more widespread poll of one or two brief periods in the last sixteen months. The poll of British voters has been made in the way the Churchill government was waging war.
The most point in the public opinion came in early June, when RAF raids over Germany were being intensified. The poll was in March, just after the fall of Singapore. Today the poll shows approving the British conduct of the war, only about two-fifths of the population.
The poll helps to explain the public clamor in Britain against the war — a clamor which Minister Churchill has said British leaders have not been able to quiet.
The majority of Britons have felt that the Allies were slow to invade Europe this year. In August, for example, the American Institute of Public Opinion found 60 per cent expressing their belief in a public opinion poll.
However, in spite of the demand for a second front and in spite of the dissatisfaction over the war, there is no widespread public demand in England for a new government. Churchill's popularity continues to be overwhelming.

The trend for the past few months is shown below:

	Satis.	Dissatis.	Undecided
June, 1942	57%	26%	17%
July	41	42	17
August	45	38	17
TODAY	41	37	22

Prime Minister Churchill's popularity showed a decline immediately after the fall of Tobruk, but since that dark period, the surveys have found him gaining. The recent trend follows:

	Ap- prove	Dis- approve	Undec.
June	58%	9%	5%
July (after Tobruk)	78	15	7
Aug.	82	11	7
TODAY	82	11	7

The Stars Say—

For Sunday Oct. 18
SUNDAY'S horoscope is a very fortunate one, with many exceedingly active conditions, affecting the future and giving stability and endurance to solid interests and possessions. It is safe to invest in real property although not taking many chances or gambles. Personal lavishment may also threaten.
Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a very active and prosperous year. There may be a breaking up of static conditions, or old investments may come to life. Real possessions should thrive. Shun a too lavish pleasure. Shun legal entanglements. Travel is favorable.
A child born on this day should be active, enterprising and ambitious. It will attain happiness and fair fortune.

For Monday, Oct. 19
Monday's astrological forecast is for a moderately lively condition, but may be attended by a sudden disruption or possibly a family estrangement. It is urged that much discretion, amiability and good nature be maintained.
Those whose birthday it is may have a successful and active year if they keep firm leath on tongue and temper. Disputes and wrangling might end in family division.
A child born on this day may be extravagant, kindly and pleasure-loving and moderately successful. It may have romantic crises.

Prospect Health Group Resumes Meetings
Special to The Star
PROSPECT—The family health committee resumed its duties when it met Tuesday with Mrs. Byron Rice, president, in Pleasant township. Miss Helen Kater, Marion county public health nurse, gave her report and talked concerning the children's charter and its importance during wartime. Plans were made for a joint meeting with women from Green Camp and Waldo townships in

"HOT" TIRE OWNERS TO LOSE GAS CARDS

Details of Inspection Plan Are Made Public.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Motorists with tires not "legally acquired" will lose their gasoline ration books, the office of price administration disclosed yesterday in announcing details of a nationwide program for periodic inspection of tires.

The five tires listed by the motorist by serial number in connection with rationing, plus tires acquired through rationing certificates, will be the only "legal" tires.

First inspection for all passenger car tires must be made between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31, 1943, with commercial vehicle inspection starting Nov. 15.

After the initial inspection, passenger car owners with the basic "A" ration book will be required to have their tires inspected every four months at official OPA inspection stations.

Passenger car owners with books above the basic "A" must have their tires inspected every two months. Commercial vehicle tires must be inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

OPA said, official inspectors would be allowed to charge a maximum fee of 25 cents per vehicle in inspections where no tires were removed from wheel or rim. OPA said neither private passenger automobiles nor commercial vehicles would be certified for continued operation when tires needed repairs or when mechanical faults caused unnecessary tire wear.

The inspector will note the serial number of tires and compare them with the numbers entered in the owner's records. "Discrepancies will be reported to the local board," OPA said. "and if the board's records do not show the owner has been issued a rationing certificate for tires since the original registration numbers were set down an explanation will be called for. Unless the owner can show the tires were legally acquired since he registered, his gasoline ration book will be revoked."

Tires worn to the recapping point must be removed for a complete inspection. If a tire is found to be suitable for recapping, the inspector will fill out a form enabling the owner to apply immediately to his rationing board. The inspector must indicate in his report when tires are worn beyond recapping.

When a tire has become unfit for recapping "through no fault of the owner," the inspector may recommend a replacement.

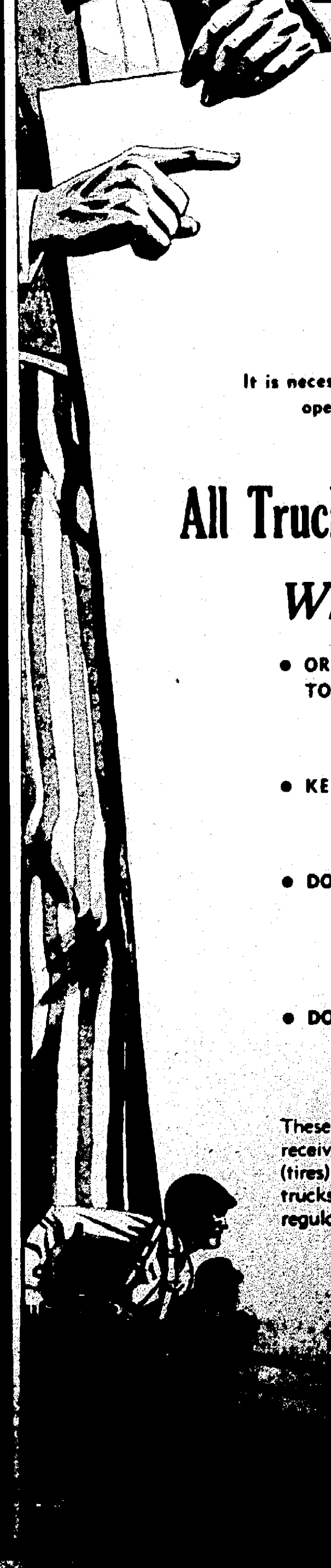
Motorists who get replacements must turn in the old tires to the dealer from whom they were purchased. Turn-ins found to be sound will be traced back to the inspector and after two warnings for "careless or dishonest inspection," the authority of the inspector will be withdrawn.

November at the home of Mrs. R. T. Gray in Prospect.

The following women attended the conference of the North Central group of the Ohio District Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church at Upper Sandusky Wednesday: Mrs. B. J. McNeel, Mrs. James F. Lauer, Mrs. Paul Dobberstein, Mrs. Kenneth Gast, Mrs. C. E. Almendinger and Mrs. Harry A. Lauer.

Supt. H. C. Seerest met with the Prospect Ministerial association in the school office Tuesday to discuss plans for religious education in the schools. The group voted to use the same plan as last year, that being weekly chapel services. The first six grades will be in one group and the junior and senior high school in another with the various classes furnishing the opening exercises. The services will be held on each Wednesday morning, the high school group meeting at 9 and the grades at 9:30. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 21, Rev. Paul Dobberstein; Oct. 28, Rev. Edgar Guinther; Nov. 4, Rev. O. M. Lasley; Nov. 11, Rev. J. R. Wynd; Nov. 18, Rev. Paul Dobberstein; Nov. 25, Rev. Edgar Guinther; Dec. 2, Rev. O. M. Lasley; Dec. 9, Rev. J. R. Wynd; Dec. 16, Rev. Paul Dobberstein.

ATTENTION COAL USERS



The Retail Coal Merchant Is Under Government Orders To Conserve Trucks and Tires And Effect a 25% Reduction In Delivery Mileage.

It is necessary for the Coal Companies and the Consuming Public to Cooperate If You Are To Receive Sufficient Coal This Winter and for the Duration

All Trucks Must Carry CAPACITY LOADS!

When Ordering Coal:

- ORDER NOT LESS THAN 2 TONS or PREFERABLY ORDER ENOUGH TO LAST THE REST OF THE WINTER.
Extra trips to your house waste badly needed tires and trucks that must last for the duration of the war.
- KEEP A WATCHFUL EYE ON YOUR COAL BIN
Do not let your coal supply get too low before reordering. For your protection keep at least two weeks' supply of coal on hand against an emergency.
- DO NOT SPECIFY A CERTAIN TIME FOR DELIVERY.
Deliveries can not always be made at a specified time or on a specified day. Give your Coal Company at least four days' notice in which to deliver your coal. If you leave your home before the coal arrives, arrange with your neighbor to receive it.
- DO NOT ASK YOUR DEALER TO MOVE COAL IN YOUR BIN.
There are not enough men available for this work. Employ the neighborhood handy man, employ boys after school, or, if possible, move the coal yourself.

These changes are in the public interest and are inspired by suggestions received from the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve rubber (tires) with the sole purpose of extending the life and usefulness of coal trucks for the duration and to avoid the adoption of far more drastic regulations later.

YOUR COAL ORDER IS A PATRIOTIC DUTY

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| Cody Coal Yard | Marion Lumber Co. |
| Edwards Coal Co. | Rebstock Coal & Supply |
| Edwards Coal Co. | Shawyer Lumber & Coal Co. |
| Edwards Coal Co. | Whitcomb Lumber & Fuel Co. |
| Edwards Coal Co. | Wright's Coal Yard |
| Edwards Coal Co. | |
| Edwards Coal Co. | |
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| Edwards Coal Co. | |
| Edwards Coal Co. | |

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MT. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509.

COME AND HEAR!

JOHN MCSWEENEY . . . For Governor
STEPHEN M. YOUNG . . . For Cong. at Large
BROOKS FLETCHER . . . For Congress

Meet All County and District Candidates
Music, Entertainment, Good Speaking

STAR AUDITORIUM

This Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 8 P. M.

James F. Lowe, Chairman, Marion County Committee

STEEL PLANT BLAST

KILLS 34 WORKMEN

at Pittsburgh To Be
In Four Days.

Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Moloch spilled into a sea of fire and steel at the steel plant explosion today at least 34 workmen were killed and 100 seriously injured. The blast, which occurred at the Corcoran plant, was the worst in the history of the industry.

Wayne Shanks of the explosion blew the roof of the Corcoran plant and a 500-ton blast furnace.

George Hockensmith, chief, estimated that the blast would resume operations in four days.

Some 15 miles north of the Ohio river, the blast was felt in the Ohio river. The blast was felt in the Ohio river.

One of the men, said the blast occurred in a puddle of molten steel.

Out of the seat of the first explosion, the blast was felt in the Ohio river.

Then the second explosion, the blast was felt in the Ohio river.

After the second explosion, the blast was felt in the Ohio river.

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RUBBER BOSS MAKES STUDY OF BUNA



Rubber Administrator William J. Jeffers, in Akron, for a close-up study of the synthetic rubber industry, is shown at a vat of liquid Buna S, ready for processing.

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Religious Rites Used To Bolster Jap Home Front

The Japanese government is concerned that Japan's home front is not as strong as it should be. It is using religious rites to bolster the home front.

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Funeral Rites Sunday for B. F. Klinefelter

Funeral services for B. F. Klinefelter of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Marion, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Marine Evangelical church at Marion, O. Friends may call at Burman's funeral home at Marion, O. until 1 p. m. at which time the body will be taken to the Marine church until time of the funeral. Burial will be in the Marine cemetery. Mr. Klinefelter died Tuesday in California Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles after an illness of 15 weeks.

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386 AMERICANS GET MEDALS FOR VALOR

Presentations Made at U. S. Base in Australia.

By The Associated Press
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Oct. 17.—Three hundred and 86 medals were pinned on American soldiers at an advanced operations base today in the greatest mass presentation of awards for valor in the United States since World War I.

For two hours yesterday, non-commissioned officers and company officers moved forward under a blazing hot sun to receive their decorations from Major General George C. Kennerly of the 3rd Marine Division. The medals were pinned on the chests of the soldiers, representing a total of 386 medals, representing a total of 386 medals.

The ceremony was staged on a wide, red-sand runway backed out of the jungle, with rows of huge flying machines forming a semicircle.

The medals represented action over a wide battle area, including the New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomon Islands and the Philippines. Some of the medals were presented to soldiers who had been in the front lines for months, with 386 medals representing a total of 386 medals.

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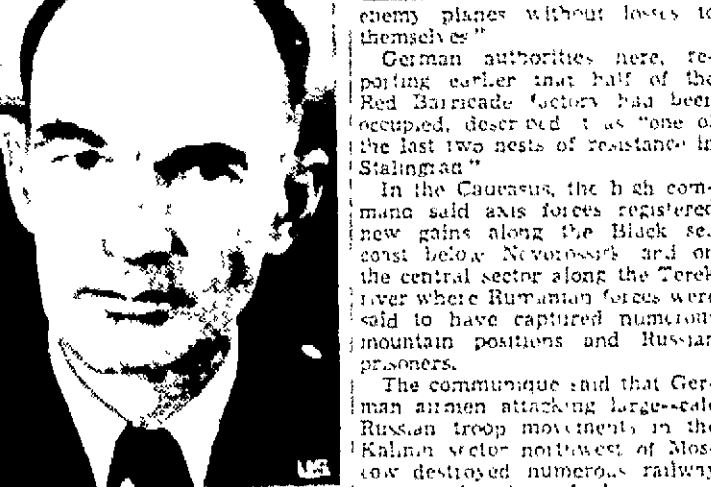
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SOLOMONS LEADER RUSSIA



May, Gen. Millard F. Harmon, above, is the commander of the American air and ground troops participating in operations in the Solomon Islands. He is shown in a military uniform, looking forward.

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Science Aided By Sulfa Experiment on Tomato Roots

By H. W. BLAKESLEE
Wide World Science Editor
NEW YORK — Sulfanilamide stops the growth of tomato plant roots.

This discovery, reported to the National Academy of Sciences by James Bonner, California Institute of Technology, may clear up some of the mystery about how sulfanilamide helps to cure human diseases.

All test tube experiments have proved that sulfanilamide never kills forms, but always stops or slows their growth. It has been assumed that this stoppage in germ health weakened the bugs.

The tomato root experiment was a test of this theory. It showed that the theory probably is right, and that the food which the sulfa drugs upon it at least in part the recently discovered vitamin, para amino benzoic acid which is called PABA.

In the experiment tomato roots were stopped with sulfanilamide. Then, if the vitamin was added in the right amount, growth was resumed. The experiment also showed that this vitamin, in extremely minute amounts, is necessary for tomato root growth.

Sulfapyridine and sulfathiazole stopped the tomato root growth in the same way as sulfanilamide.

NINE DIE IN CRASH
By The Associated Press
MACDALENA, N. M., Oct. 17.—Nine men lost their lives in the crash of a four-engine army bomber which struck the top of a mountain near here and exploded. Delayed reports on the Thursday night crash came from a forest ranger in this little isolated southwestern New Mexico town.

BLAST DAMAGES BUILDINGS
CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—Four buildings were damaged and six workers injured slightly when a 70,000-gallon chemical tank, only partly filled, exploded at the Proctor & Gamble company plant in Ivorydale. The loss was estimated at \$7,000.

CAPTURED JAPANESE DIG GRAVES ON GUADALCANAL
By The Associated Press
GUADALCANAL, Oct. 17.—Members of a Japanese labor unit, captured near U. S. lines, are being held in a building on the island.

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Two Dan Gaedes, Cousins, Meet in Island Fox Hole

By The Associated Press
GUADALCANAL, SOLOMON ISLANDS, Oct. 17.—(AP) — Two cousins, Dan Gaedes and George Gaedes, met in a fox hole on Guadalcanal. The cousins were both in the U. S. Marine Corps.

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RAID

By The Associated Press
Working at the Marine Hospital, Ashland football game earlier last night, commenced preparations for the raid at about 11 last night. Shortly before 12:30 two members of the department dressed in dark suits and went to the Kenton avenue address and were admitted. During a 30-minute period in which they were in the establishment they made several whiskey "buses" and obtained enough information from persons to indicate the place was a house of ill-fame.

About 1 a. m. they returned to the police department and then under the direction of Chief of Police William J. Marks and Police Captain J. J. DeWitt and Louis Kutz went to the establishment in two police cruisers and a private car.

The officers were distributed around all four sides of the two-story double house. A small group headed by Chief Marks broke down the front door and then all officers moved in from their stations outside.

A total of 24 persons were taken into custody by police in the raid on the house and one woman, Mary Lee Wilson, who was at the house when the police entered, made the liquor parlor charges heard before the raiding squad arrived. From occupants of the house it was learned she was driving a Chrysler sedan bearing Illinois license plates. She was arrested shortly after 3 a. m. at her home at 472 Hocking street.

Chief Marks said today that after the raid began police had little trouble rounding up all of the occupants of the house. Around 2 a. m. police began to take the persons to city prison. Seven trips were made before all were brought to the station. Chief Marks said.

All of the men were placed in the city prison. The eight women were temporarily placed in the women's quarters at the station, but because of inadequate facilities, six were transferred to the county jail.

The house is a two-story double painted green and located on Kenton avenue near the northeast corner of Kenton avenue and Nile street. Chief Marks estimated the house included eight or nine rooms. He said the front door led into a large double room which a juke box and card tables were placed.

Whisky Found
During the raid a complete search of the house by police uncovered three quarts of Crab Orchard whisky, including one full quart. Several small whisky glasses, a number of decks of cards, several pairs of dice, \$1.16 from a poker table and several empty beer bottles, also were found.

Chief Marks and Acting Prosecutor Wilhelm said the house had been under surveillance for some time.

Participating in the raid were Patrolmen Corneil, Gillis, Conn, Oleson, Hoffman, Campbell, Kanne, Tatham, Romine, Messinger, McClenahan and Wilhelm.

The persons arrested on charges of disorderly conduct were expected to be arraigned in municipal court this afternoon. Arrangement and filing of charges against the others may not be completed until Monday, police officials said.

PUBLISHED BY THE Associated Press
GALSBURG, Ill., Oct. 17.—Omer N. Carter, 68, publisher of the Galesburg Register-Mail and former Illinois state treasurer, died today in a Galesburg hospital.

plus An M-G-M Miniature about the newly formed Air Training Corps— **ATCA** "Thousands of High school youths are enrolling — learn about it!"

Color Cartoon "Chips Off the Old Block" • Information Please

Now Playing thru Tuesday

Feature at 4:10
6:10-8:10-10:10
Sunday at 1:45
4:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Palace

Balcony 40c
Main Floor 50c
Students 30c
Children 10c

Buy Stamps and War Bonds Here at All Hours!

RELIEF ROLLS AT LOW LEVEL

50 Families, 17 in Rural Areas, Get Help in September.

Marion county relief rolls for September reached a point that month in which Frank S. Burns, county relief director reported that war work persons classified as emergency relief have been working, accounting for the low level.

The county area 17 families and 50 persons received relief last month, a total cost of \$1,491.28. This includes the relief for transportation costs and miscellaneous expenses. Although the projects are no longer in operation, relief setups for work of commodity and certification offices, however, are still in operation.

During the last month 18 families and 50 persons, 31 in rural areas, some form of relief was received. The total cost of relief for the month was \$1,491.28.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



FOREST TURNED TO CHARCOAL - VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKE - ALASKA - BURIED IN 1912 UNDER A RAIN OF HOT ASH



HORSEMEN OF SOME OF THE DUERMA TRIBES - NIGER REGION - AFRICA - WEAR FANTASTIC TRAPPINGS THAT RECALL THE KNIGHT-ERRANTS OF THE MIDDLE AGES

THE BARNACLES THAT ENCRUST THE BOTTOM OF SHIPS ARE RELATED TO CRABS

CAN MORE THAN ONE KIND OF TEA BE GROWN ON ONE BUSH? YES - FOUR

A Promise for Tomorrow

by ELEANOR ATTERBURY

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN Spies All Around

"BUT Dawn, where is the baby now?" Julie whispered and horror struck deep within her. A child in the custody of that man!

Dawn's sob wracked her anew. "I don't know. I've begged. I've bribed him—Dad has paid him thousands of dollars—but he will not tell me."

"But surely you could sue him, get police—"

"I don't dare. Elita is an Italian subject, you see. Arnaldo says that if I try to divorce him, he will make sure that I never see her again."

"And so he uses that baby to blackmail your father!" Julie's imagination tried to stretch around the picture of such infamy. "I still don't see why you couldn't—there must be laws that protect you."

"Oh, Julie, you don't understand. No law is strong enough to protect me from Arnaldo's fury. He has a violent temper and no pity. More than that, he has power. I didn't know how much until he followed me here from New York although Daddy had paid him well to keep away."

"Why did he come?"

"He wants me to go with him, as his wife again. He wants me to be the screen for him. I don't know what awful things he wants to do. I only know—"

Her crying became uncontrollable again and Julie finished dryly. "You only know that he can set vast forests on fire to aid his Axis masters! But Dawn—"

whatever made you consent to come with him? Surely you aren't un-American yourself."

Dawn shook her head. "I'm so afraid, Julie. I didn't dare refuse any more. He threatened Pete's life once before. Remember the night Pete went to Riverport and the fire in the yards broke out?"

Julie nodded.

"That fire was intended to get Pete. Then he threatened to disgrace my father—he forced Dad to sign some papers that would look terrible in any court. It's nearly killed Daddy."

"How long has he been in the country as an agent?"

"He followed me back to New York. I didn't know then why he changed his name to Mount and took out citizenship papers. He knows the F.B.I. will overtake him sooner or later. He's just counting on doing the most damage while he can."

Finding Pete

Stunned by this tide of information, Julie could only lie staring into the darkness, her mind whirling, her motions stammering. Poor, weak-willed little Dawn selling her soul, her inalienable rights to this devil. And her father bowing his head because Dawn's happiness was involved. Had they really thought "hush" money and bribes would buy off this ruthless fiend!

"You must think terribly of me now, Julie," Dawn said after a moment. "I've been a fool. I know. But I couldn't bear to have all that scandal known in Santa Felice. All my friends there—the awful disgrace of—and I thought I could work it out. I can, too." She sat up. "I'll go

with him as he says so Daddy will be safe. And no one back home need know but what it was really a romantic elopement."

Julie shook her head. "Use your head, Dawn. That won't solve anything. Besides, Arnaldo is a dangerous enemy to this country. Do you want to be one, too?"

"No—oh, no, Julie. Help me, can't you? I don't know what way to turn now."

And neither did Julie. But the first obvious step was to tell Pete. Obvious, maybe, but not easy, she decided when she'd sent Dawn back to her room sworn to say nothing and wait for orders. She stood at the door a moment undecided whether to risk getting down the narrow hallway, the stairs without Arnaldo's hearing her—or to try the porch roof.

The hall seemed safely deserted. She slipped along, trailing her fingers lightly against the wall, moving cautiously. Groping, she found the banister, started down the stairs. Then her heart froze. The sound trailed through the silent house clamorously.

Pulses racing, Julie waited, motionless. Then, just as she felt confidence return, she was sure she heard a door open. Eternities crawled along while she waited for more sound. When none came, she inched her way on down the staircase, testing each step carefully before she took it. Faint light from the pane in the door beckoned like a receding goal. When she finally slipped out into the warm June night, she wanted to laugh or scream—she wasn't sure which.

She found Pete finally. Stumbling over him as she prowled through the dark garden.

"What the—?" Pete muttered sleepily.

"Hush. Listen, Pete. We've got to get out of here—fast!"

"What's the rush?"

"Going somewhere?"

She repeated Dawn's story as briefly as she could.

"Well, I'll be damned," Pete swore softly when she'd finished. "It's pretty hard to believe a guy like Kelland would fall for blackmail."

"He had no choice. Dawn had already given the man money before she over told her father about it. Besides, there was the child to consider."

Pete ran his fingers through his hair reflectively. "Well, we've got to put that guy behind bars. Just how we'll do it is something else again."

"He has spies everywhere," Dawn says. He probably has some right here." Dawn shivered, glanced around as if apprehensive of the very shadows themselves.

Pete crawled out of the sleeping bag quickly, glanced up at the darkened house. "Which room is he in?"

Julie laid her hand on his arm. "Listen, Pete. Don't get any boy scout ideas about doing this good deed all by yourself. You heard Mount say he had a man around here. Dawn says the country is infested with his agents. Can't you see if you try anything

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (NIGHT)			
WTAM	WLW	WJH	WMO
8:00 Ohio State vs. Purdue	Notre Dame vs. Iowa State	High School Football	Re. Announcements
8:30 Music	Football	Meat Market	" "
8:45 Battlefront	Battlefront	" "	" "
9:00 Parade	News	Gordon Shaw	Art Robinson
9:15 News	Trading Post	Politics	Sports
9:30 Religion	American	Editorial	James Dolan
9:45 Sammy Watkins	" "	World Today	" "
10:00 Noah Webster	Islands Radio	Band Wagon	Re. Announcements
10:15 C. D. Abbott	Elly's Queen	" "	" "
10:30 Elly's Queen	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Ad's Irish Rose	Irish Rose	Ad's Irish Rose	Edna's Club
11:15 Truth or Dare	Co. Jamboree	Robbie Rogers	Edna's Club
11:30 Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Bill Parade	Edna's Club
11:45 Can You Top This	Al Johnson	" "	Edna's Club
12:00 Sports Reel	Bill Stern	Bat. Scramble	" "
12:15 Sports Reel	" "	" "	" "
12:30 Call to Arms	Jamboree	Talks	" "
12:45 Call to Arms	" "	Elly's Queen	" "
1:00 Hospitality Time	Arthur Redley	World News	" "
1:15 Nelson Armstrong	Gregor Zborner	Masterworks	" "
1:30 Smith Goes	Blue Baron	Masterworks	" "

SUNDAY			
WTAM	WLW	WJH	WMO
10:00 Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Islands Radio	News	Re. Announcements
10:30 Treasure House	Southern	Wicks-Jordan	Re. Announcements
11:00 News	News	J. Wheeler	Re. Announcements
11:30 News	Horace Hardt	Rev. Zeller	Re. Announcements
12:00 Let's March	Chair Music	Man Our Best	News
12:30 Let's March	Chair Music	Opinion	News
1:00 People	News	Man Our Best	Safety Songs
1:30 People	News	Album	" "
2:00 Kaye Serenade	Headliner	Man Our Best	Measures
2:30 Kaye Serenade	Headliner	Man Our Best	" "
3:00 Musical Matinee	Honnie Stuart	Man Our Best	Pleasant House
3:30 Musical Matinee	Atmy Show	Man Our Best	" "
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WANTED

Couple Exchange Vows at Church in Galion

Special to The Star
GALION, Oct. 17.—This afternoon, at the Peace Lutheran church on the fifty-third wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eichler, of Crestline, Maybly Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blair Musselman, became the bride of Richard Charles Reid, son of Mr. Charles Reid and the late C. T. Reid. The bride wore a golden brown tulle taffeta wedding dress which was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Eichler, on her wedding day 53 years ago. She was given in marriage by her father.

Preceding the ceremony the bride's twin brothers, Blair and Byron, lighted the candles at the altar and Mrs. Reuben Ponder played Bach's Choral. "I Love You Truly and Oh, Promise Me," Rev. Philip Auer performed the service.

Attending the bride was Evelyn Musselman, her sister, Robert R. Hendren, of Cleveland, served as best man for the groom. The wedding reception for 50 guests which followed the ceremony was held at the home of the bride and Betty Hemmery, Mrs. Juanita Zacharak, and Carolyn Magers assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for a short wedding trip through southern Ohio. After October 25 they will be at home in Akron. Mrs. Reid is a graduate of Galion High school and of Mansfield General hospital school of nursing with the class of 1942. Her husband also was graduated from Galion High school and received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State university. At present he is an industrial engineer at the B. F. Goodrich company in Akron.

OLD SUBMARINES TO BE TURNED INTO SCRAP



Siffritt Class Meets at Scheffler Home

The Siffritt Sunday school class of Epworth church met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Scheffler Wednesday with 50 members and guests present. Dinner was served at small tables, each centered with a vase of flowers. Mrs. W. J. Langdon served at this turn.

A program consisting of a reading by Mrs. Mary Helen Buckingham and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis accompanied by Mrs. Morris Kline was given and as a memorial to Mrs. Mary Gilmore Mr. and Mrs. Ellis sang "Beautiful Place Called Heaven." Mrs. Langdon had charge of devotions.

The hostess was given a birthday card shower and presented a gift and birthday cake by these present. The committee helping to entertain included Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Misses Kathryn and Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. Iva Serrest, Mrs. G. Finchbaugh, Mrs. J. C. Scheffler Sr., Mrs. J. C. Scheffler Jr. and Mrs. Mary E. Worley. Mrs. E. E. Parrish will be the hostess for the next meeting, a Christmas party.

Auxiliary Officers Installed at Galion

Special to The Star
GALION, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Lawrence Neumann, whose husband is the commander of Scarbrough post of the American Legion, was installed as president of the Legion Auxiliary when installation of officers was held Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Beckley, past department president of the auxiliary of Ohio, was the installing officer.

Other officers included Mrs. Gilbert Plack, first vice president; Mrs. Sidney Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Cronenweir, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Curfman, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Frank, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Anna Ernst, chaplain. Junior auxiliary officers were also installed with the following taking office: Naomi Gliton, president; Betty Kester, vice president; Carolyn Fabian, secretary; Patricia Polster, chaplain; Patricia Finney, sergeant-at-arms; Jackie Gliton, pianist; Jeannene Arnold and Charmaine Wise, color bearers.

held in the near future with all phases of the defense council participating. On Wednesday night the wardens began making themselves acquainted with the people in their districts.

PLAN YEAR'S WORK

Suggestions for the year's work of the Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical church were discussed at a bi-monthly meeting Friday night with Mrs. Roscoe Ruhlman of Windsor street. The class will send a Christmas box to Donald Custer of the U. S. navy, one of the church's men in service. Arrangements were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bonen of Orchard street. The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. Frank Smith and reports by committee. The program included vocal and instrumental music by Mr. and Mrs. Troy Coats and a reading, "A Prayer for Our Soldiers," by Mrs. Charles Wilhelm. A social hour followed the program.

ASKS DAIRY EXEMPTIONS

By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., Oct. 17.—Rep. William R. Thom of Dayton advocated last night that the department of agriculture seek draft exemptions for dairy workers to help relieve a farm labor shortage.

STEEL CHAIRS STOLEN

Mrs. J. E. Frew of 223 South Greenwood street, reported to police this morning that two green steel chairs were stolen from her front porch last night.

Six old and useless submarines which have been rusting for years at the Philadelphia navy yard, are being made ready for their final trip—to the scrap yard to be broken up for war industry. One of the craft was built in 1917-18, the others after the first World war.

Red Cross Certificates Presented in Union Co.

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 17.—Members of first aid classes in Marysville and Richwood have been awarded certificates for completing their work. It was announced Friday by John DeVoss, Union county chairman of the Red Cross. Certificates in the Marysville class composed of members of the civilian defense corps were awarded to H. W. Asman, Clarence Brown, L. G. Brubaker, Elmer Coder, J. E. Davis, Hans Gebhart, C. B. Haggard, Fred W. Handerer, William Kandel, Herbert A. Lockwood, Robert Orabod, Joseph L. Organ, John L. Parr, Robin Rhodes, George Schlegel, Ralph Sewell, Paul W. Telthorster and R. F. Turner.

Members of the Richwood class composed of women are Ruth Miller, Lois Langstaff, Helen Evans, Lois Love, Anna Jones, Margaret Curl, Ruth B. Weller, Emma Robinson, Myrtle Cunningham, Elsie Miller, Fernie Disbennett and Erma Robinson.

Mrs. Bacon Hostess To Presbyterian Society

Mrs. A. W. Bacon of 136 Homer street was hostess for a meeting of Circle No. 7, Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Polson presided when plans were made for a rummage sale. Mrs. S. E. Barlow, program chairman, read two letters from Catherine Woods, a missionary in Central China. Mrs. C. J. Gerbes conducted devotions and Mrs. Harry Evans gave an outline of the epistle to Titus.

OAKLAND CLASS MEETS

The cheerful helpers class of Oakland Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin on Uncapher avenue Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Orton and Mrs. Charles Alexander were guests. Mrs. William Dudley assisted the hostess in serving lunch. The next meeting will be a chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Howard Disbennett on Bellefontaine avenue, Nov. 14.

STRIKE ENDS MONDAY

By The Associated Press
ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 17.—Work will be resumed Monday by striking miners at the Jones Coal company mines at Stover-town, pending a conference with the management to settle differences. It was announced by Archie Maxwell, president of local No. 7147 of the United Mine Workers.

Piano Recital Monday at Harding Museum

Bert Wendell of the Scioto Ordnance plant will give a miniature recital on the grand piano in the Harding Home at 380 Mt. Vernon avenue, Monday evening. The program is being given at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Dombough of the home and guests will include friends of Mr. Wendell and the hosts. The grand piano was presented to President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding during their residence in the White House. Mr. Wendell will play his program at 7:30 o'clock and at 9:30 will go to WMRN where he will conduct an audition for the Scioto plant orchestra. Mr. Wendell, who is in charge of the musical wing for the Powder Keg Players' premier production, "Black Ace," which opens Wednesday night at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school auditorium, formerly was pianist with Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Former Galion Man Dies at Bellefontaine

Special to The Star
GALION, Oct. 17.—As a result of a seemingly trivial accident suffered two years ago James J. Taylor, 43, former resident of Galion, died at his home in Bellefontaine Wednesday. Two years ago while serving as station fireman at the Junior high school in Bellefontaine, a piece of steel was embedded in his finger, causing the necessity of an amputation. Infection spread through his system and eventually caused his death.

Mr. Taylor was born in Galion in 1899, the son of Norton and Maude Underwood Taylor. He is survived by his widow, and three sons, James, Charles and Robert, all at home. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. A. L. Ireland, of Bellefontaine and his father, Norton Taylor of Galion. Funeral services were held this afternoon in Bellefontaine.

Waldo Man Renamed County Pythian Deputy

Gail Shout of Waldo, a member of Whetstone Lodge No. 718, Knights of Pythias, has received notice of his reappointment as deputy grand chancellor in Marion county for 1942-43. The appointment was made by August W. Weber of Columbus, grand chancellor.

CHILD KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press
RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Edward Hacks of Hamilton, O., was injured and her 10-month-old baby, Gretel, was killed in a head-on automobile collision yesterday two miles south of Richmond. Mrs. Hacks was taken to Reid memorial hospital here.

REPORTS \$100 STOLEN

H. C. Wendler of 387 Girard avenue reported today that \$100 had been stolen from a billfold at his home recently.

Party Planned For New D. of A. Club

A party for the Ende Thompson club, new daughters of America group in Marion, was planned by members of the Mary A. Canfield chapter, D. of A., at a meeting Thursday night. The event will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Yockum.

A party and shower for Mrs. Mattie Proff, a recent bride, will be held Oct. 29 at her home at 255 South High street. An American flag will be presented to Harding High school by the group soon, and a rummage sale will be held Oct. 31.

Detroit Churchman To Talk at Patterson

Special to The Star
FOREST — Rev. T. T. Bruns, pastor of the Detroit Council of Churches, will speak at Patterson church Sunday afternoon Oct. 18. It will be the annual homecoming. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Crum Tuesday in honor of L. D. Crum who celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spears of Tipton, Ia., Harry Foster of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. D. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum, the host and hostess, and daughter Susan. Louis Crum, son of L. D. Crum, now stationed at Camp Claiborne, Ark., called by telephone and congratulated his father.

Virginia Hebeck, Lodge, No. 263, will observe its 50th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 20, with a program. A potluck supper will be served after lodge.

The first meeting of the Searchlight Social club for the year was held at the home of Mrs. William Mapletot Thursday. Bridge scores went to Mrs. LeRoy Snider and Dr. F. E. Freed. The hostess was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hunsell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Murray Pfeiffer Tuesday. Mrs. H. Dale Shields had charge of the devotions. The program leader was Mrs. P. W. Thomas who presented the topic, "Christian Leadership Among Women in Latin America."

Leta Jump gave an interesting report of the school of instruction held in Columbus recently. A solo was sung by Mrs. Murray Pfeiffer. Mrs. Clyde Seebach was a guest.

TRICE WAR BABY

By International News Service
LEBANON, Tenn. — Mother and baby were reported "doing nicely" today, after Betty Wilson Burey became the first Tennessee baby born under shell-fire since Civil War days. Little Betty was born as "Red" and "Blue" forces of the Second army battled—with high explosives—over a bridgehead 50 yards from her home in the Lebanon Cedar Forest during fall maneuvers.

ACCIDENT ARREST MADE

Howard Columbus, 29, of 193 Waterloo street was arrested today at 12:13 a. m. on a charge of failing to stop after an accident, which occurred at the intersection of West Center and Prospect streets.

BACK HOME AGAIN



As a mission teacher, Brother Anthony who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and taught there many years, was in Hong Kong when it fell to the Japs. Along with many other Americans, he was interned. He is shown wearing a garment made from a sheet smuggled to him by a Chinese nurse while he was held by the Japs. He has been convalescing in New York City since his arrival on the diplomatic ship Grifsholm.

elects president and the new officers for the coming year were installed. The retiring president, Mae Felt was presented a past president's pin. Plans were made for a homecoming to be held Nov. 11.

Kenneth Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jordan, is now stationed at the Smyrna air base in Tennessee where he is taking his basic training.

Mr. Carmel Chapter, O. E. S., met in the Masonic temple. Memorial services were held. Mrs. Blanche Hostetter sang. The members of the O. E. S. will sew for the Red Cross at the temple Tuesday, Oct. 20.

SOPHOMORE ROOM WINNER AT GALION

Awarded Stamps for Collecting 24,444 Pounds of Scrap

Special to The Star
GALION, Oct. 17.—Concluding their scrap drive campaign Friday students at Galion senior high school learned during an assembly program that members of the sophomore class, taught by Arnold Krummhoerster, had taken the defense stamp prize award with a total of 24,444 pounds of scrap metal. The winners who were each presented with two war stamps by E. H. Pickering, principal, has surpassed their nearest rivals by 11,203 pounds. The second high room was that taught by Gertrude Mann.

Although the school officials report that they are still answering calls to pick up scrap, the contest which was sponsored by the Lancaster, school publication, is now closed. The total collection during the contest was 61,675 pounds. Preceding the awarding of the war stamps a patriotic program was held with Kenneth Putman as announcer, and L. W. Habb at the organ.

Former Delaware Man in Solomons Wounded

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 17.—Vic Malinovsky, a marine corps lieutenant who was heavyweight boxing champion and football and basketball player at Ohio Wesleyan university in 1939, his senior year, has been seriously wounded in action in the Solomons, according to a navy department report to his parents at Norwalk, O. Before enlisting in the marines in 1940 he coached football and basketball at the New London high school.

District Briefs

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sage are the parents of a daughter born at the Galion City hospital Friday.

KNOW YOUR ARMED FORCES

This is the fourth of a series of the insignia of our armed forces. This department includes doctors and the host of Red Cross and enlisted First Aid and Medical Administration personnel. It does not indicate rank.



Do Your Children Know The Value of Saving?
It is of the utmost importance in their adult life that they be taught thrift while children. Urge them to save here.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
The insignia of the Medical Department is all in gold. It is worn by officers on lapels of uniform coat.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

115 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 5122

Fine Occasional Tables—only \$10.95
Richly carved legs and stretchers—Matched wou- nut veneer top. Beautifully finished. Fine value!
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'clock
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 E. Center St.



PERSONAL LOANS

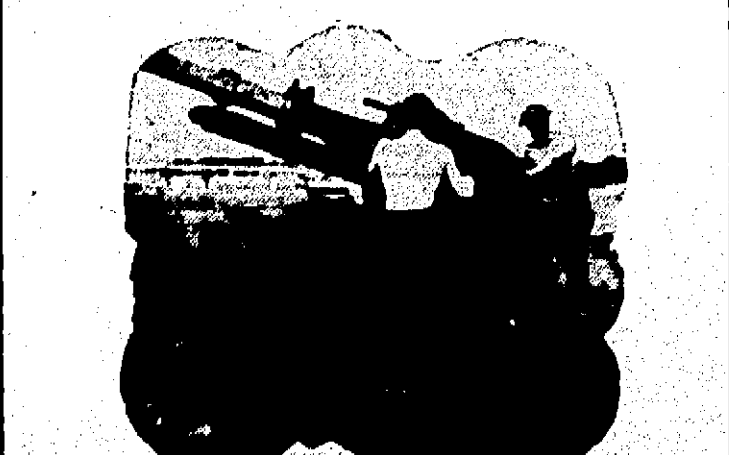
• When illness or financial difficulties suddenly demand more money than you have on hand... do not hesitate to consult us.

• We will explain the new government regulations on loan payments to you and help you obtain the amount you need—quickly. It's needless to worry about money when we are ready and able to lend you the amount needed!

BUY WAR BONDS!

MARION COUNTY BANK
ESTABLISHED 1899
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOR THE **TOPS** IN **CLEANING**
CALL 2644
Alco
222 South State Street



If You Must Talk—Tell It To the Marines!

And say it with guns and planes and bullets to crush the axis! That's the kind of "talk" that definitely won't give aid and comfort to the enemy. And this is no idle rumor,—your dollars invested in U. S. War Bonds will come back to you with interest, as much as \$4 for every \$1, when you get this job done. You can buy a \$25 bond for \$18.75! Come on—right now while you're thinking about it—go out and buy another bond. That's one way you can be a partner, shoulder to shoulder with our brave fighting men. Out in the field, they're giving their lives for you. Won't you lend them up?

The FANEY BROS.
1925

One Hundred Per Cent

We are proud to announce that through our payroll deduction plan of 10% for each employee, each payday, we have been certified by the War Savings Staff for Ohio of the Treasury Department as being entitled to add the 10% insignia to our Marine Men flag.

Incidentally, we are not the only ones who are buying War Bonds—on a recent single day we sold over one thousand BONDS to our customers.

The NATIONAL CITY BANK & MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland
AGENCY FOR U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Pains in Shoulder

ONE OF the minor, yet important, but none the less important and striking advances in medical science, has been in the study of those old afflictions of mankind—the pains around the muscles and tendons, have lumbar, sciatica, sacro-lumbar, very near, tennis elbow, etc.

Such terms as "lumbago" or "sciatica" are now used almost exclusively by the busy and whether they know it or not, they are nothing but labels, mere screen for ignorance. A patient as has learned to say, "I have lumbago." He thinks it is a profound knowledge of the situation, when all it means is "I have a pain in the general region of the lumbar muscles of the back."

Now the medical profession was in exactly this blind fifty years ago, and they used the terms lumbago and sciatica as if they had definite meanings. Since then we have learned that there is always something behind these terms. A few weeks ago in this column we discussed the latest findings on sciatica—that in over half the cases it is due to protrusion of an intervertebral disk, and can be relieved by surgery.

A quiet accumulation of information has occurred around that humble but troublesome affliction, chronic pain in the shoulder. Forty years ago it was "rheumatism" (that name satisfied everybody) and the diagnosis was made when the patient made a very face, put his opposite hand on his shoulder and rubbed and rubbed. And the treatment was to put a piece of flannel over it and apply a hot iron.

Now, according to an article I have been reading by Dr. N. C. Moseley of Montreal, Canada, we have quite definite conceptions of shoulder pain. They are: (1) inflammation of the bursa under the acromion process of the shoulder blade; (2) calcified deposits around the tendons and muscles; and (3) rupture of one of the shoulder tendons.

When doctors fifty years ago began to x-ray their patients with shoulder pain they often found that the bursa between the arm bone and the shoulder blade, which should be a nice oiled cushion to keep the joint sliding smoothly had become calcified. It was a piece of rock. Nowadays surgeons dissect out this calcified bursa under local anesthesia with very happy results.

Another method that has contributed to our knowledge is the development of aseptic surgery. If a shoulder pain gets unbearable and the flannel and hot iron don't work, the surgeon can cut in safely and see if there is anything he can fix. This is what he does with the ruptured short rotator tendon.

Under treatment the whole employment of massage, electric treatment, such as diathermy and faradism, the injection of novocain into the tender spots, has done wonders.

Rupture of the short rotator tendon occurs usually in middle-

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

CAROLYN stared a long time at the letter she had just received. It was a letter from her father, and it was a letter that she had never before. It was a letter that she had never before.

"Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said.

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place, whom would his friend tell it to him?"

"In the third place, don't you think you're utterly unconscious of the fact that you're a girl?"

"Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said. "Any, that's right," she said.

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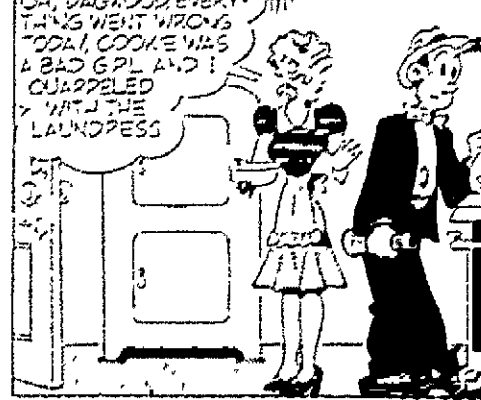
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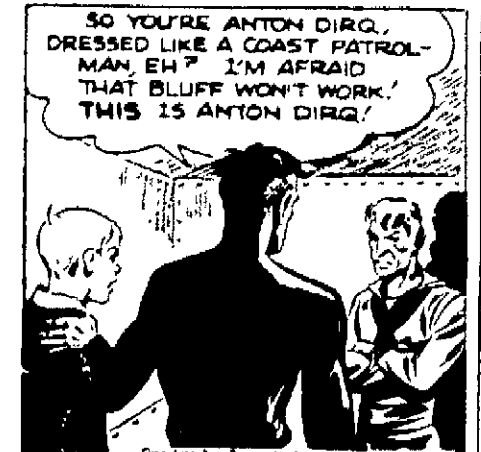
Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



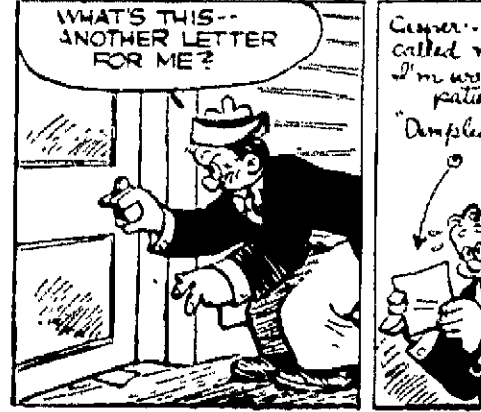
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



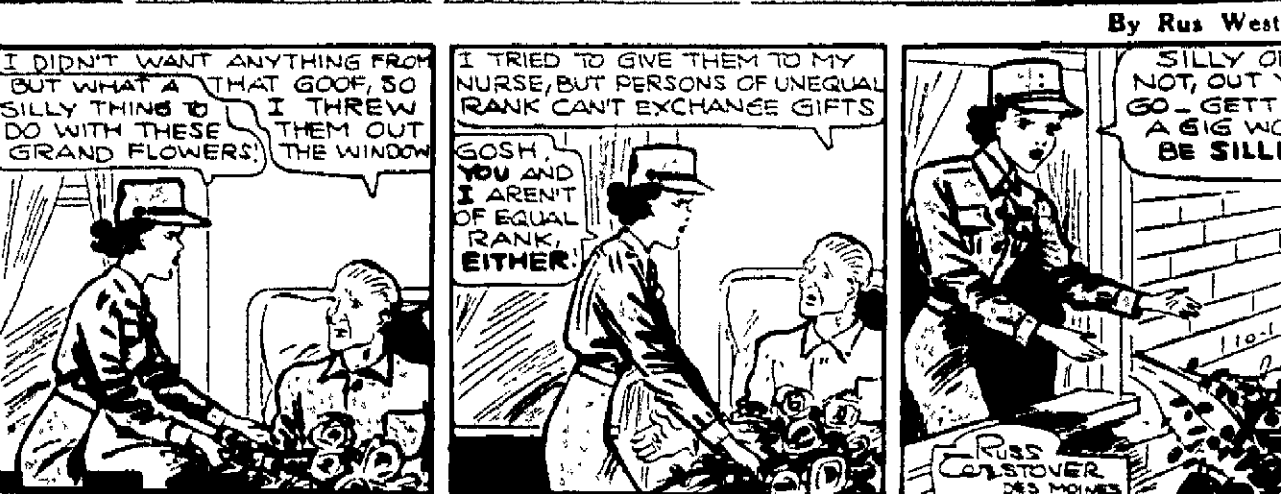
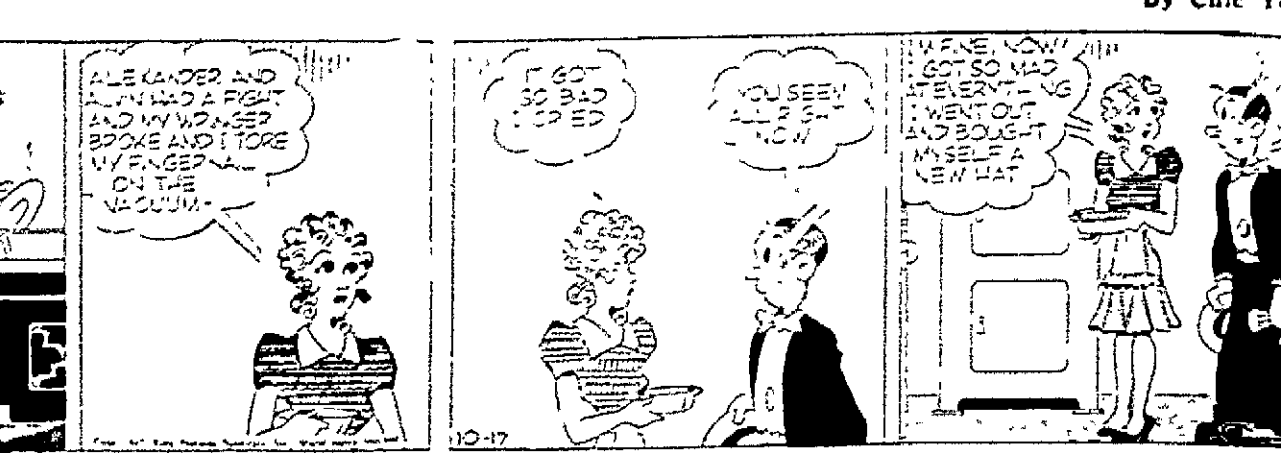
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney

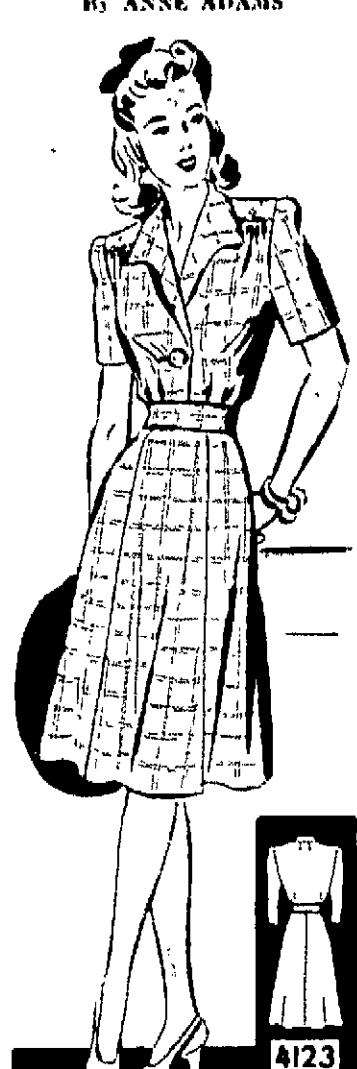


Bringing Up Father



Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

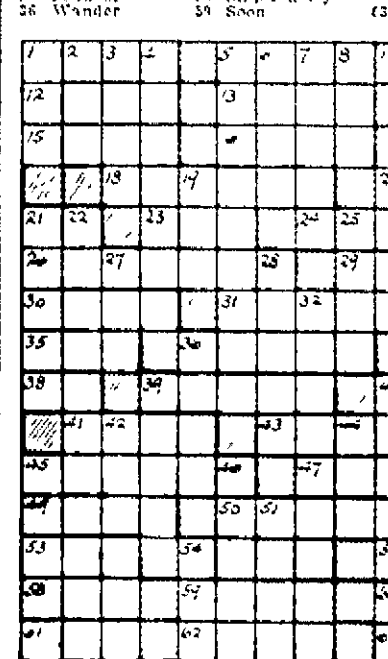


With busy months ahead, you'll find a shirtwaist frock a necessity. Anne Adams Pattern 4123 just fills the bill! Tailored, with a trim inset waistband; yet feminine, with a single-button bodice and a graceful collar. Use one of the smart new wool-like spun rayons. Pattern 4123 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch. Send sixteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Name
2. Knocks
3. Declaration
4. One opposed
5. Insect plant
6. Wooden pin
7. Locomotive
8. Seasoning herb
9. Long step
10. Remains
11. Article
12. Atmosphere
13. Tree
14. Wander
15. Admiration
16. Pious
17. Repulsive
18. Rustic
19. Archway
20. Toward
21. Sock up
22. Wander

DOWN
1. Strike heavily
2. Unity
3. American Indians
4. Flowering herb
5. Addressed again
6. Green
7. Masculine name
8. Salt
9. Narcotic
10. Perfumed track of a worm
11. Card 4 of 4
12. Free
13. Hobble
14. Scare
15. Mutual bargaining and arrangement
16. Depend
17. High mountain
18. Scarce
19. Confirming
20. Made of a
21. Cereal
22. Place to sit
23. Insect
24. Measure of paper
25. Doz. houses
26. Sprinkle with flour
27. Connotation
28. Name
29. Scene of action
30. British coin
31. Strike with the open hand
32. Litter
33. Institute suit
34. Total



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Praise
2. Compass point
3. Crew
4. Hastened
5. Addressed again
6. Green
7. Masculine name
8. Salt
9. Narcotic
10. Perfumed track of a worm
11. Card 4 of 4
12. Free
13. Hobble
14. Scare
15. Mutual bargaining and arrangement
16. Depend
17. High mountain
18. Scarce
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